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MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED IN ESPIONAGE CASE

By YOEL DAR Jerunalem Post Reporter

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ACRE. - Four Jews and 14 Arabs remain in custody on suspicion of membership or knowledge of an alleged sabotage and espionage ring broken by security authorities last week. Two have been released for lack of evidence. The investigation continues and more arrests are possible at any moment. Some of those remanded are known to have had information on the ring's activities without passing it on to the authori-

The police on Friday released the names of men regarded as prominent in the group. They are Mahmoud i Willings Said Mustafa Yasin, 36, of Nazareth, a student at the Hebrew University School of Pharmacy; Simon Haddad, 36, an Arab of Ibbelin, West Galilee, E.E.E.ITIO enrolled at the History Department of Halfa University and known for his activities among Arab students, and Ali Samniyeh, 26, of Shfar'am, a former teacher dismissed for lack of pedagogic skill, who has lately been employed as a printer at Kib-butz Tel Yoser's Press and is suspected of having maintained or sought direct contect with the

PERBAQ Investigators of the Northern District Police are working on the case and many details of the ring's organization have not been released for publication. It is known, however, that at least one of the Jewand Diatio ish suspects went to Damascus and · ite dan other places in Syria several times, to receive instructions from Syrian 1910 A B intelligence officers and sabotage training. The man is believed to arcente have caused more damage than any CO BLAND other member of the ring because he knew more since he was a 76.11.070 former soldier.

The ring is thought to have been formed early in 1971 on the initiative of Habib Kahawaji, once a resident of Haifs. He and his wife were convicted of espionage after the Six Day War, released and allowed to. leave. They went to Syria where he has worked as an agent for the terrorist organizations. It is believed that he set up the ring inside Israel on the order of the Syrians.

His contact man is allegedly Haifa bookshop owner, Sam'an Daoud Turki, 45, an old friend and fellow member- in the Arab Communist Party. He hails from M'rar, Lower Gaillee. In the early he moved to Hatfa and aixties. opened bis bookshop in Rehov As he was the only age Thoury. Arabic papers in the Wadi A 121 for Nisnas Quarter, he did rather well. When the Israel Communist Party split into the Maki and Rekah split into the Maki and Rakah possessed at least a high school edu- humar orbit this evening. factions, he joined neither, turning cation, and all had left Matzpen to pro-Ohinese group. In



The Haifa bookstore belonging to Daoud Turki, one of the suspects in the Syrian espionage ring broken up by the police. (IPPA)

membership would reduce the vig- Jewish members of the ring aclance of the security authorities, cordingly,

Their first operations were timed Turki naturally turned his attention to Jewish leftists as the most promfor the period before Christmas ising contacts and appears to in order to disrupt the tourist traf-have been successful. At least two fic. It was because of this that of them were willing to go to the security authorities, which had Syria in a roundabout way. The had an eye on the ring for some Syrians were interested mainly in time, decided to break it up now information of military value and and to surprise its members. The sebotage acts, and trained the

No evidence to link Matzpen to spy ring

TEL AVIV. - There is no evidence SPACE CENTRE, Houston, Texas to link Matzpen or Siah to the (UPI). - Apollo 17's astronauts activities of the four Jews held as slept through voice calls, a football members of the suspected Syrian fight song and even a wailing warnsabotage and spy ring, a senior ing horn before mission control police officer said in a TV interview finally awakened them more than on Friday night. an hour late yesterday on the last Tat-Nitzay Yehezkel Karty, said leg of their wrapup flight to the

that the four had once been members moon. of the extreme leftist Matzpen group. He said the fact that for the first Harrison Schmitt stirred at last at time a number of Jews were ap- 5.14 p.m. Israel time, parently involved in subversive ac- While the astronauts were sleeptivities could be attributed to the ing, Apollo 17 started accelerating recent Jewish ultra-extremists to split off craft was reported in good shape for tomorrow's descent into a moun-Tat-Nitzav Karty said the four tain valley believed blanketed with Jewish suspects had this in com- ashes from an ancient volcano. mon: They were native-born Israelia,

(Continued page 2, col. 6) Astronauts oversleep

Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and

tendency of both Arab and toward the moon. Their landing The astronauts will brake

Jane Fonda to wed

Kissinger ends one more week of talks

PARIS (UPI). - White House aide Henry Klasinger yesterday wound up an additional week of secret talks with Hanoi representatives on a definitive Vietnam peace treaty.

He spent three hours and forty minutes with senior North Viet-namese diplomats Le Due Tho and Xuan Thuy, bargaining over dif-ferences to be overcome before the signing of a final peace agreement.

Dr. Kissinger left the heavily guarded meeting place at Gif-sur-Yvette, a residential community 24 kms. south of Paris, and reported to Washington on the result of his sixth meeting with Tho this week. No side issued any comment indicating they have resolved the outstanding issues. Later it was an-nouned that Gen. Alexander Haig, Dr. Kissinger's aide, was to return to Washington to report to President

Nixon. The Paris talks will resume tomorrow.

French Foreign-Minister Maurice Schumann told newsmen shortly before yesterday's Kissinger-Tho meeting that he remained optimistic about the prospects of an early peace. Mr. Schumann said he stood by his recent statement that newspaper writers were too pessimistic about the outcome of the new Paris peace meetings. He spoke after reviewing Vietnam with President Pompidou, who met Dr. Kissinger on Friday.

Budget of IL 19,000m. to Cabinet

A. State Budget of close to IL19,000m. for 1973/74 is to be presented to the Cabinet today, together with a Supplementary Budget for this year. The current year's budget was voted at IL16,385m.

Extra allocations for the present year are required to finance the rise of wages in the civil service, the increased cost of subsidies on assential goods (owing to price inflation abroad that affects imports) and the

expense of absorbing a larger immigration than expected. All the extra outlay will be covered from existing sources of revenue, since taxes and the sale of Government securities have brought in more money than anticipated.

Preparations for next year's Budget have been hastened during re-cent weeks with a view to tabling the Estimates in the Knesset on January &

The boom in tax revenue should make it unnecessary to borrow ex-

but revenue will still be substantially

المكم اعبد المقص Lebanese troops fight terrorists, eight killed SABOTEURS QUIT THE SOUTH

The Lebenese troops "were then

Egyptian newspapers yesterday

forced to take military action" when

fired only after it was shot at.

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By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Tension gripped Lebanon over the weekend after nine hours of fighting on Friday between Lebanese troops and terrorist forces in which at least eight persons were reported killed. It was the second day of fighting between the army and the terrorists, according to the Palestinian sabotage movement in a report on Friday night over its Cairo-based radio,

(Last night, the terrorists reported that one of their men was border. killed in a renewal of shooting with The other casualties on both sides

the Lebanese army at about 5 p.m.). came during Friday's clashes which The clashes involved areas in took place near the Tireh village in southern Lebanon banned to the the vicinity of Bint J'hail town. terrorists following Israel's massive A Defence Ministry communique iscrackdown on the sabotage bases sued in Beirut blamed Friday's there last September. clashes on the terrorists, who opened

In their account of the fighting, the terrorists implied they still maintained positions in the off-limit fire on an army unit checking whether they had evacuated a southern osition barred to them "for milisouthern areas. However, Lebanes tary reasons." The communique said authorities reported the terrorists had evacuated the southern positions that to evacuate that position earlier on Thursday, noting that they had preinvolved in the fighting. The official statements issued by viously complied to a similar re-

the Lebanese authorities and the terrorist movement conflicted with each other. Nevertheless, despite the fart that the weekand clashes seemed part of similar confronta-tions which have been occurring recently, the latest fighting appeared the most serious since 1969. At that time, the confrontation between the army and the terrorists led to a political crisis that hovered over Lebanon for some eight months.

Friday's clashes, came after the Lebanese had attacked their positions in mid-morning. The terrorists Last night the terrorists said they tions in mid-morning. The terrorists had alerted their forces in the south issued several "military communiand the refugee camps throughout ques" of their own, often speaking Lebanon, as army troops set up of the Lebanese troops "engaging roadblocks along roads linking the our revolutionaries," or the Leba-sabotage strongholds and Beirut. nese army "besieging our forces" abotage strongholds and Beirut, nese army "besieging our forces" The Lebanese authorities said that and the troops launching "a concen-

three of their man were killed and trated attack against our bases." five others were wounded over the weekend, while the terrorists said gave front page treatment to the Lebanese clashes, with most Cairo that five of theirs were killed and scal" others wounded.

newspapers proclaiming "Lebanese One of the Lebanese victims was army attacks terrorist bases." The killed by unknown gunmen. Police urity man belonging to the 16th was condemned by Lebanon's Pre- south. In this area the sabstage squad of the general security con- sident Suleiman Franjieh who said movement was redistributing its sources said that a Lebanese sectingent was gunned from ambush that the version was "an unwar-forces to prevent an escalation in while alighting from a security ranted exaggeration of the inci- the conflict between their various vehicle on a regular patrol in one dent." of Beirut's main streets. The ter-

Beirut paper; 1 killed, 4 hurt troops while driving across the Arkoub region adjoining the Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Three bomb explosions rocked the offices of "Ar-Rayah" newspaper in Beirut on Friday night, killing one man and wounding four others, among them a security guard, Lebanon's security sources said yesterday.

3 bombs rock

The newspaper building, located in Beirut's western residen-tial district, was described as heavily damaged. The bombs, the terrorists had been asked placed in the printing offices, went off at five-minute intervals beginning shortly after 8 p.m. quest involving positions occupied on November 25.

said that the weekend flareup was coped with despite its "enormity." He attributed the clashes to a "misunder standing" which he said "usually brecds friction.

refused to evacuate the new positions, the communique said, stressing that the army had Lebanon's leftis: circles, which recently held a congress in support of the terrorists, held a demonstration in Beirut on Friday night pro-testing the clashes. The leftists de-The terrorists, however, said that manded that the sabotage movement be given freedom of movement in southern Lebanon.

Meanwhile, the number of tercorists in southern Lebanon is estimated at about 3,000. Until the Israel crackdown on their bases in September, their force neared 5,000 men. Since, then, many have either moved to Syria or retreated to their refugee camps.

Last week the terrorists in Lebanon were reported involved in an internal armed conflict, perhaps one-sided coverage given by the giving the Lebanese army an ad-Egyptian Middle East News Agency vantage to tighten its grip on the organizations, cspecially the Fatah Lebanon's Premier Sa'eb Salam, and the radical groups headed by

U.N. motion 'basically biased'

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

rise in wages. A promised five per delegate after the vote declaring to upset the careful balance of 242," Thursday in softening the earlier cent cut in income tax has been that Paragraph Elight would not but they nevertheless believed that draft. On Wednesday night, when taken into account in budgeting --- affect U.S. policy. This paragraph --- the distortion of 242 was not serious the draft "inviting" states to "rebut revenue will still be substantially the most dangerous and damaging enough to warrant Israel's cutting frain from assistance the aims of larger than this year.

against the resolution as finally would have voted against it. Informed observers in Jerusalem drafted too, since Jerusalem believes Government circles in Jerusalem thought that Israel would not now a dangerous element smacking of last night described the U.N. resolu- declare itself no longer obligated by sanctions still remains in Pa-agraph tion on the Middle East as "com- Security Council Resolution 242 of Eight, but Washington refused. Re-pletely one-sided." While they ad- 1967. Earlier last week, when a ports from the U.N. note that the mitted that the resolution as finally more extreme draft was being U.S. delegation awaited instructions adopted on Friday did reflect the circulated at the U.N., Israel warned from Washington until the last moefforts of certain states - particular- that it would no longer be bound ment before casting its vote. (Last

ly from the E.E.C. — to introduce by the 1967 Council resolution if the year, too, the U.S. abstained at the some balance into the original General Assembly passed a resolu- U.N. Middle East vote.) Egyptian-inspired draft, they assertion "distorting 242." Disappointment was also voiced ed that it was still "basically The observers stressed last night over Britain's vote (in favour, along

tensively from the Eank of Israel, based." The most important fact as far as U.S. Ambassador Bush, who said sources here noted that Britain, rives from the growth of economic Israel is concerned, the circles said, that "several paragraphs (of Fri-Belgium, and a number of other activity and employment and the was the statement of the U.S. day's resolution) appeared calculated E.E.C. states had been active on rise in wages. A promised five per delegate after the vote declaring to upset the careful balance of 242," Thursday in softening the arciter



the course of time he withdrew that "politics don't feed a man."

> satisfy him. (His shop was run main-Areb girl to study at the Technion. weekend. No reason was given for spent much of his time in the arrest. Turki coffee houses and with friends. In public he never expressed anti-laraci views. He is believed to have met Habib Kahawaji several times in Europe or in a Mediterranean country.

It was at the insistence of the Syrtan intelligence that Jews were included in the network, presumably on the assumption that their

Where is Martin Bormann?

In tomorrow's Jerusalem Post an Israel expert, Ya'acov Caroz, denies the truth of a recent msational series of articles on Bormann in London's "Daily Express." That series, by an American writer, claimed Bormann was in South America, and had recently shuded capture. A picture identification expertwho worked on the Eichr - says the "Daily Express" photo of the alleged Bormann taken in Argentina is a picture

of another man. (See story - Page 4)



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6 held in Bir Zait Those who know him well be- O DEIG ID DIT ZAIL to fellow-American Tom Hayden, lieve that business alone did not RAMALLAH. - Security forces 26-year-old member of the Chicago arrested six members of a sports Seven and former leader of Stuly by his eldest daughter, the first club at Bir-Zait near here over the dents for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.). (Itim)

ROEROS, Norway (AP). - Jane larger than this year. Fonds, the astrons and anti-war campaigner, announced here yesterday she is engaged to be married

Miss Fonds is 85.

Hussein to Saudia Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan yasterday flew to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal, presumably on the latest developments in the Middle East.

states to avoid actions, including

actions in the field of aid, that could constitute recognition of the occupa- able in Jerusaiem last night with the Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home a tion" of the administered areas. The U.S. decision to abstain on the reso. special message urging him not to U.S. delegate, Mr. George Bush lution as finally put to the Assem-declared that this was directly op-bly. Earlier in the week, the U.S. (Picture, posed to U.S. aid policy and that it Government had informed Israel that Sources in Jerus would not affect that policy.

The U.S. earlier suggested that resolution as first amended - when states had abstained - despite the this paragraph be put to a separate it "invited member states to re-fact that the U.N. resolution was vote — but only 24 states sup-frain from ... assistance to Israel... less extreme than the anti-Israel ported the suggestion, with 64 the aims of which... would be to resolution passed by the Organiz-opposing it and 34 abstaining. Mr. sustain its continued occupation" of ation of African Unity in Rabat said that had the nergraph the administered areas Bush said that had the paragraph the administered areas, been voted on separately, the U.S. Israel asked the U.S. to vote

Council formula. Some disappointment was detect. Abba Eban sent British Foreign

it would vote against the draft some satisfaction that eight African

Israel occupation, Foreign Minister (Picture, page 3) Sources in Jerusalem noted with

earlier this year by consensus.

(U.N. voto - page 4)



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Ethiopian guards kill seven hijackers in jetliner drama

ADDIS ABABA. — Ethiopian of- Mackintosh, 70, from Osksey, Mal- tol. He had a grenade in one hand ficials said yesterday that they still mesbury, Wiltshire, a former oil and a pistol in the other." had no indications to the motive company executive, and his wife Of the hijacker shot next to him,

for the hijack attempt of an Ethio- Mary, 57. Mr. Holloway said: "One of the for the night attempt of an Addis mary, on. plan Airlines jetliner over Addis The couple were part of a group guards pounced on him and shot Ababa on Friday in which all seven of 14 British bird watchers who had him through the head several times hijackers were shot dead by secu-been in Ethiopia on a special tour ...we were all very unnerved." He rity guards aboard the plane. The couple were part of a group guards pounced on him and shot been in Ethiopia on a special tour ...we were all very unnerved." He organized by Mr. Laurence Hollo- said the terrorists were everywhere

They said the would be hijackers, way, 38, from Bognor Regis. "The in the plane. all in their 20s and apparently Eri- whole bloody episode was over in 20 "There were some at the back treans, came from separate groups minutes," Mr. Holloway told re- of the plane whom we could not see and were not members of any one porters. and some further forward. There was organized group. Two of the hi-

Asked what he saw. Mr. Holloway a certain amount of smoke and conreplied: "Well, I saw a fellow killed fusion, and some blood," Mr. Hollojackers were women. replied: "Well, I saw a fellow killed fusion, and The eight injured passengers from beside me with a small calibre pis- way said the attempted hijack improved yes-(Rester, UPI)

El Al may be grounded

from the aircraft flew into Rome A British couple described in

Rome how they held down a hijack- week-old slowdown, a company er thousands of feet above Addis spokesman said last night. The Ababa until he was shot dead by spokesman added there would be Ababa until he was shot dead by spokesman added there would be a security guard aboard the Ethio- "serious delays" in the departures pian Airlines plane. Six other of all El Al fights today. hijackers were also shot dead in The management says the tenhni-

a furious gunbattle on board the clans are demanding a new con-plane, soon after it left Addis tract in place of the labour sgree-Ababa for Paris. The maintenance men, whose par-

tial strike already caused disruptions in flight schedules on Friday, yesterday rejected a demand by the Histadrut's Trade Union

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from the aircraft flew into Rome on Friday night. They included Bri-tons, Americans, Frenchmen and entirely by the middle of this week maintenance men's "trade union Dutchmen. unless some 500 maintsnance tech- protection" be lifted. Meanwhile, the niclans immediately end their two- El Al board of directors is due to meet this morning to consider the situation.

> The chairman of the technicians works committee, Mr. Amikam Ariell, denied to an "Itim" reporter yesterday that the men were apply-ing obstructive tactics. "We are only working to rule," he said. "Our work is highly responsible and we have to work thoroughly and carefully."

An El Al official commented, "Yes they work so carefully that it took them four days to service a Boeing Committee to return to normal work plans - instead of the normal six hours." The Histadrut Central Committee (Other strike news - page 2)

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Labour Party row over the meet tee for his proposed r ing at Mr. Allon's flat in the Ramat At Friday's meeting

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Deputy Labour Party

Secretary-General Mordechai Surkiss

Mr. Surkiss was speaking on the weekly radio newsreel. His state-

ment came in the aftermath of a

former Mapai and Abdut Ha'avoda

sections of the Labour Party, Heads

of the former Rafi wing were not

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Fire seriously

damages Acre

pre-fab plant

Mr. Yadlin reiterated his regret

Premier" plan.

said.

'out to stop Dayan'

against the security of the State.

mittee expressed shock and asked

that no doubt be entertained on the

reported on Friday, are Dan Vered.

a mathematics teacher, Yeheskel

Cohen, 36, a reception clerk at a

hotel, both of Tel Aviv, and David Copper, 26, a building worker, of Bat Yam, born in Germany.

The other Arab suspects are Shuki

Said Hatib, aged 30, of Deir Hanna (Galilee), who worked on a building

site in Bat Yam, Muhammed Abu

Tlara, 23, a building worker, also of Deir Hanna, Hassan Abdul Kader

Asliyeh, 26, of Shfar'am, a garage worker in Haifa, Rassa Fauzi

Aghariyeh, 22; a worker from Umm

El Fahm (Triangle), Ahmed Hawari,

26, a building worker of Tarshiha, employed as a building worker in

Eilat, Araf Kamel Hamadi, 25, a building worker of Shfar'am, Kassem

Muhammed Massalha, 22, a worker

of Dabbouriyeh (near Mt. Tabor), and Soubhi Massalah, 22, from the

Boy, 16, knifed

HADERA - A 16-year-old boy

Police say the victim, Mahmoud

Deaf-mute held

in stabbing of

wife, 22

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A neighbour found the young

MICHAEL SACHER

(Itim)

from Jisr Zerka village near Bin-

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The other Jewish suspects, as

loyalty of the students.



THE WEATHER

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Shomron	34	13-16	8-14
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Gaza	66 73 40	11-20 7-17	11—19 S—15 11—20
Beersheba	73	7-17	S-15
Eilat	40	13	11 - 20
Tiran	43	16-24	11-21

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, on Friday received Jerusalem Deputy Mayor Rabbi She'ar-Yashuv Cohen, who presented him with the first copy of the collected writings of his father, the late Rabbi David Cohen, "The Nazirite."

Dr. Robert I. Levy, of the National Heart and Lung Institute, Bethesda, Md., U.S., is to lecture on Lipids, Lipoproteins and Coronary Disease: Past, Present and Prospects, at 1 o'clock today, in Lecture Hall Gimel, day. Hebrew University-Hadassah Med-ical School, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

Dr. Charles D. Schwartz of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, U.S.A., is to lecture on Renal Ar-2 o'clock, in Lecture Hall Vav, decision. Hebrew University-Hadassah Med-Both u ical School, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem. a joint

The Israel-France Friendship Society announces a public lecture by Prof. Pierre Grappin of the University of Paris on "Nanterre, May 1968." The lecture, which will he given in the presence of Mr. Walter Eytan, will be on Monday, December 11, 1972, at 9 p.m. 'n the New Wizo Hall, 1 Rehov Mapu, Jerusalem (pear the King David Hotel).

IN MEMORIAM De Looze (Jeanette) always loved, always missed, Alan and children.

Fashionable Furs - of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., TEL, AVIV. - Finance Minis-Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. 1973 styles. (Adot.)

ARRIVALS

Technion President Alexander Gold-berg, and Mrs. Goldberg, from the U.S. Mr. Louis H. Boyar, Chairman, Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds. Mr. Kalman Sultanik, member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency and Executive Vice-President of the World Confederation of Genaral Zionists, for meetings of the Executive. putes.

DEPARTURES New York Mayor John Lindsey, and Mrs. Lindsey, to Rome, at the end of a five-day visit to Israel (by Air France).

Former C-o-S Dori hospitalized



invited. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir addressing the Histadrut Teachers This charge by Mr. Surkiss was vigorously denied on the same pro-Union central council, including its secretary Shalom Levin (left), in Tel Aviv on Friday. Mr. Sapir was trying to persuade the teachers not gramme by Labour Party Secre-

tary-General Aharon Yadlin. He said the meeting was not aimed at anyone "who might be a candidate for the premiership when the time **Teachers** may file

notice of dispute

By SARAH HONIG This is the only point separating Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Schools reopen today the two sides Mr. Sapir said at the Friday meetafter the Hanukka holiday under ing the Government accepts in printhe threat of a nation wide teachers ciple the Government accepts in prin-the threat of a nationwide teachers ciple the teachers' claim that strike in two weeks. The two big teachers unions are expected to declare a labour dispute after de-ciding to take "any action neces-sary" — from sanctions to 3 strike — to back up their pay claims. The unions decided this at separ-ate meetings Thursday and Fri-of the contract in two eight-ner the threat of a nationwide teachers

The two unions, scheduled to hold The two unions, scheduled to hold Mr. Sapir had told the teachers a joint meeting tonight, are the that with all the extras the Gov-Histadrut's Teachers Union (ele-ernment offer really came to 43 per mentary school) and the Secondary cent, but the teachers pointed out School Teachers Association. Each that this consisted largely of such tery Stenosis: To Operate or Not to of them met with Finance Minister items as the coming cost-of-living Operate. That is the Question, at Pinhas Sapir before reaching their increase, which will be paid to all employees.

Both unions had been due to hold a joint session later on Friday teachers was in the winter of 1970/

would raise their salaries 16 per time. Mr. Sapir said in a radio in-cent over the next two years. The terview broadcast yesterday that he Government has agreed, but wants did not expect the teachers to strike to stretch the rise over three years, this time.

ter Pinhas Sapir yesterday blamed 45,000 teachers would strike as they what he called "the prevailing had threatened. The teachers knew Histadrut style" for the current they could not get more. The teach-

wave of strikes and labour dis- ers, after meeting with Mr. Sapir

"I lay these strikes to the cur. absence of adequate authority grew

Speaking on Israel Radio's "In-

sure to hold their fire right until

Mr. Sapir ascribed part of the

the start of the citrus season.

Neft affairs.

ate meetings Thursday and Fri- of the contract, in two eight-per cent stages.

The last strike of high school

but were delayed due to the length The six-week strike, which was supof the Teachers Union meeting that ported by the elementary school day. The teachers want regrading that mands the teachers made at the

(Itim)

Sapir says teachers won't strike;

hits 'present Histadrut style'

during the 24 hours preceeding his

were an illustration of this. The

He did not believe

ACRE, - Some IL500,000 worth of damage was caused by a fire which broke out in the machine on Friday night. The owners said the plant would have to be shut down for about

two weeks before operations could be resumed. The authorities are investigating the cause of the fire.

September. Yadlin - (Histadrut) business and politics

leaders in order to clear the air.

tadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak

At Friday's meeting, speakers in-

also recommend putting of Hista-

The Labour Party Leadership

TEL AVIV. - Histadrut-sponsored industry developed and prospered because politicans were not permitted to meddle in its daily operation, Mr.

holding company, said here on Fri-day. He was addressing members of the Local Labour Council at the Brenner Club.

Political control at the upper level was assured by the fact that the Hevrat Ovdim governing committee will still turn out to be a mistake. Was, appointed by the Hisbadrut His parents were among the Executive, a political body. But founders of the 45-year-old kibbutz. "good business management does His father is the manager of an not fit well into a political hierarchy." When politics took precedence, Histadrut enterprises failed to do well in the competitive market, Mr. Yadlin said.

He predicted "a difficult year" in shop of the Tromasbest prefab labour relations "because we have construction plant south of here not impressed on the workers that a higher standard of living depends not on the amount of money they win at the negotiation table but on productivity and organization."

He said that Mr. Sapir was right the others (as a paratrooper), re-proposing tax changes. "Taking turned home, stayed for two to proposing tax changes. "Taking per cent tax on earnings of over in 70 IL1,500 a month must lead to an explosion on the part of the taxpayer."

Mr. Yadlin, who took up the part of Kupat Holim director six weeks ago, said the Sick Fund has ap. I want to add that it never went so pointed an inquiry committee headed far as to negate the State of Israel by Prof. Moshe Prywes to rec- or to harm it. But what happened ommend organizational reforms, to him after he left the kibbutz, I Prof. Jerry Morris, of London, has don't know. The contacts stopped, been asked to act as adviser to the committee.

He was aware, said the speaker, that "many, though not the major-ity" of Kupat Holim doctors received patients privately at home before directing them to Kupat. Holim. "This happened when private practice: was allowed instead of higher workers by their constant refer- Meanwhile, the Labour Ministry's firehouse yard until the Municipality salaries the doctors asked for." ences to the Vered and Netivel chief labour relations officer, Mr. makes differential payments they say Mr. Yadin added that there seemed to be little at present that could be

The sanction is in addition to their done about it. New sports

negotiated agreement to pay an advance on the differential money by

Penthouse meeting was More arrests likely (Continued from Pare One) arrests stunned the villages and The meeting was held after two groups among which they were students were arrested for suspected made, and as a result the news membership in the spy ring, Ehud was released to the press instantly. Adiv and Simon Haddad. The comwas released to the press instantly,. at least in its broad outline. Ex-Mapai leaders are reportedly seeking a meeting with ex-Rafi

It is said that the ring was made up of two sections, one to secretary-deneral motivation Survise yesterday charged that a recent meeting at the Tel Aviv penthouse of Deputy Premier Yigal Allon was postpone indefinitely the Party con-"aimed against Moshe Dayan" and vention on Histadrut affairs that gather and transmit information on military matters and Jewish and Arab men in key positions, and the was part of a "Stop Dayan for was slated for this Thursday. The other to carry out sabotage acts against Jews and Arabs hostile to the terrorists. How the members decision followed the failure of Histransmitted their information is not Ben-Aharon to gain a majority at yet entirely clear. The security authorities regard the ring as the the convention preparatory commit-tee for his proposed reforms of Hislargest and most dangerous of similar attempts in recent years, and Aviv quarter of leaders of the dicated that the Labour Party would

do not hide their anxiety that young

leftists would have been willing to drut elections from June until aid the enemy. The leftists trankly admit their sympathy with the ideas of Naif Hawatmeh, head of the Popular Li-beration Organization, who favours multi-national state in the territory of Palestine under an extreme leftist regime. Up to now, it was thought that was merely an ideology and not a matter for im-mediate political and terrorist ac-tion against the State of Israel It is believed that the ring's Jew-

ish members were unaware of the fact that the information they were ordered to gather was not intended for one Arab state or a single terrorist organization, but for all of them through a pool of infor-mation which the 'Arab countries yamina was knifed to death yes-terday afternoon. A 14-year-old fel-low villager is being held.

share. The arrest of Ehud Adiv, 26, struck Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, his home, like lightning. Adiv was a Jalouli, was killed near Moshav Beit Hanania when he and the other boy fell out over who would student of Haifa University; he never made any secret of his extremist get to fish from a nearby stream. views, but that he should have They added that they were taking agreed to go to Syria has stunned all steps to ensure peace in the agreed to go to Syria has stunned the kibbutz members. Many hope it will still turn out to be a mistake.

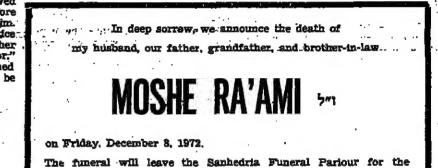
His father is the manager of an economic enterprise, his mother a psychologist. Most members take some comfort in the fact that young Adiv had left the kibbutz to settle in Haifa.

"What can one say about this? We called him Udi. He was born here, grew up here, was educated NAZARETH. - A 25-year-old deafmute was arrested Friday morning here and went through everything on suspicion of stabbing and criticthe other boys went through," kibally wounding his wife - also a buts secretary Ran Cohen said on deat-mute. Friday. "He served in the Army like

woman, Hennie Alkashuili, 22, lying in a pool of blood on Friday mornthree years and left." ing near the door of her flat in Ehud Adiy enrolled at Halfa Uni-Upper Nazareth. She was taken to the Edinburgh Mission Hospital versity and visited his family at the kibbutz from time to time. "His and underwent surgery. Her condipolitical extremism developed after tion is described as grave. Police he was released from the Army. But I want to add that it never went so suspect that her husband, Avraham,

had stabbed her with a knife during a quarrel.

Ran Cohen said. The photograph of the dedication The Haifa University Students of the Harry Sacher Law Institute, Union held a committee meeting on reproduced on Friday, showed Mrs. Friday and condemned any act Miriam Sacher and her son Michael.



Sanctions by T.A. firemen

decided last night not to do any more maintenance work around the

interview, seem to have come to a terview of the Month," Mr. Sapir different conclusion, since they are TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv's firemen also blamed opposition party lead- expected to declare a labour dispute ers for indirectly stirring up the today (see story above). workers by their constant refer- Meanwhile, the Labour Ministry's Gideon Ben-Yisrael, complained in are due them. Commenting on workers who "not a separate weekend radio interview

only strike but threaten sanctions that he lacked authority to interboycott of the fire brigade's new every day," Mr. Sapir singled out vene in labour disputes when the hydraulic ladder, which began on the ports workers who had made employer is the Government itself. November 28. The last two weeks of strikes

The firemen accuse the Municipality of failing to honour a

don't mix Jerusalem Post Reporter

at having attended what he claimed was a social gathering whose purpose had been misconstrued. The meeting had been held to seek ways of persuading Mrs. Meir to stay on Premier after the elections, he Asher Yadlin, outgoing Secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut Meanwhile, it is learned that Min-ister without Portfolio Israel Gailli

was invited but did not attend. Finance Minister Sapir was present for about a quarter of an hour.

that he was not referring to any HAIFA. — The condition of former one individual, but added: "Not only Chief of Staff Va'acov Dori — who do I reject the prevailing style was taken to Rambam Hospital in the Histadrut, I also reject part-here last week — remained critical of the ideology which is being laid over the wrekend, doctors said last down there, including by represen-tatives of the Labour Party."

Dori, who is 73, has been alling for some time after suffering two heart attacks. He retired as presi-dent of the Technion in 1965.

2 die on roads

blame for current labour unrest to a general relaxation in tension followcyclist and pedestrian were killed in road accidents over the ing the end of the War of Attrition in 1970. He said talk of such things weekend.

as the Vered and Netivei Neft af-Sham:u Stolovitz, 50, of Pardess Shamid Stolovitz, 50, of Pardess as the Vered and Netvei Nert af-Hanna, was struck by a car while fairs from opposition leaders eager riding his bicycle near the Hadera-to move up the election date had Pardess Hanna rond junction on increased unrest among workers. Friday night. He died en route to In Haifa, Sultana Dangouri, 63, know there were any defence prob-was killed Thursday night when she lems." Ot Ichilov, dies at 61 Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Professor Nadav Sofer-man, Medical Director of Tel Aviv

was run over by a car in Rehov At the same time, the Finance Allenby. The driver, Dr. As'ad Minister said the picture of wide-At the same time, the Finance Ramal, was brought before a spread labour unrest was a false magistrate on Friday and released one; strikes had cost no more work-(Itim) days this year than last. on buil.

THE CHARLES WOLFSON CHARITABLE TRUST

The Charles Wolfson Charitable Trust has made a gift to Bar-Han University of £25,000 per annum for four years, which, together with an equal allocation from the Israel Government, will be utilized for the establishment of the Charles Wolfson Scholarship Endowment Fund.

The income from this fund will make a significant contribution to the solution of one of Israel's gravest social problems, by providing scholarships at Bar-Ilan University for underprivileged students, especially those from the Oriental Jewish communities.

Students receiving these important scholarships will be assured of a grant sufficient to cover their tuition fees, accommodation and full board for the complete course of studies at the University. In specially deserving cases, these scholarships will be granted to students at preparatory as well as at post-graduate levels.

The late Mr. Charles Wolfson was a great admirer of Barilan University, to which in his life-time he made a very substantial gift to endow the Hall of Humanities, which bears his name.

(Communicated)

"I lay these strikes to the cur-rent style at the Histadrut," the out of a "rather lame" compromise. Finance Minister declared. He said the time proposed having the gov- Friday just past. Firemen's works criment put in the same position committee member Shlomo Harari as any employer, with either the said the committee had warned the as any employer, with either the Minister himself or the labour re- Municipality two months ago it

As one example of this Histadrut style Mr. Sapir pointed to decharations that the ports workers deserve everything they are demanding "because they're fighting for bread and not cake."

of Ichilov.

sons and a daughter.

liberation of Soviet Jewry.

lations officer to mediate disputes, would take sanctions unless the men but certain other Ministers had ob- were paid the differential money.

past two weeks of labour unrest two weeks ago. That sanction was Mr. Almogi would have to decide over the Municipality's fallure to whether to bring it up again in the pay three men their full salaries, he Cabinet. (Itim) said. (Itim)

Moshe Ra'ami. Prof. Soferman, former J.P. treasurer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moshe Ra'ami, former chief acman, Medical Director of Tel Aviv countant of The Jerusalem Post, Maternity Hospital, died of a heart died in Jerusalem on Friday. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today, at the Sanhedria Funeral attack at the Dan Carmel Hotel here on Thursday night. He was 61. The medical convention on obstet-Parlour. Burial will be at the Givat rics and gynecology which Prof. Soferman was attending here ad-Shaul cemetery.

Moshe Ra'ami was born in Rusjourned abruptly on Friday after sia in 1897 and came to this coun-holding a memorial assembly. try in 1923. He first worked for try in 1923. He first worked for The coffin will lie in state in the the Zionist Executive and joined the staff of the then Palestine Post Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv this in 1935 as chief accountant, the position he held until his retiremorning from 10 to 11 a.m. The cortege will then leave for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. ment in 1962.

Born in Poland in 1911, Sofer- As treasurer, he had the unenvi-man was brought to this country able task of trying to keep the in the following year. After matri-culating from the Herzliya Gym-nasium, he studied medicine in company solvent during its many financial tribulations. It was his

nasium, he studied medicine m manufacture in parts. He was appointed head of own dedication that kept the parts the maternity hospital in 1958 and and suppliers at bay, during the also served as professor of obstet- paper's darkest financial hours. Moshe Ra'ami was an active unusually close connections and his own dedication that kept the banks rics and gynecology at the Tel Aviv University Medical School member of the Hagana during the pre-State period, and also did spe-cial duty during the past 25 years. He is survived by his wife, two His first wife, Michal Berlin, who

worked for the Keren Hayesod, was killed when the Jewish Agency A RALLY for Soviet Jewry will be held at 9 a.m. today — Human buildings were blown up by ter-rorist bombs 25 years ago, He is survived by his second wife, held at 9 a.m. today — Human Rights Day — at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. This was announced by Maoz, the association for the two daughters and seven grand-



children.

centre for Haifa U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

but certain other ministers had on jected. Mr. Harari added that the HAIFA. — Haifa University is to The proposal was now being brigade's new IL50,000 hydraulic get an Olympic sports centre, big restudied in the Ministry, Mr. Ben- ladder had been gathering dust since enough not only to keep all its Yisrael said, adding that after the the firemen placed it under the ban teachers and students fit but to handle Israel's Olympic teams in

every sport but footbell. The centre, the gift of a group of U.S. sportsmen, is due to start going up in the spring, and will in-clude an Olympic-sized (50 by 21 metres) swimming pool, the first in the northern part of the country. the northern part of the country. The donors are a Los Angeles group headed by Irvin Terry — a West Coast sportsman with large investments in professional athletics — his brother Sam Terry, and Wil-liam Weinberg. They have raised \$2.5m. for the project, which will be supplemented by a Sim Government supplemented by a \$1m. Government grant for maintenance.

The University's acting president, Eliezer Rafaell, said on Friday that Mr. Terry and his friends had been deeply shocked by the Munich massacre of Israel's Olympic sportsmen. Their decision on the gift had been clinched when they learned of the shortage of sports facilities in Israel in general and in the north in particular. The centre will be built on the north-east slope of the cam-pus, adjoining the students' dormitories now under construction there. It has the approval of the National Parks Authority, the University's immediate neighbour, Mr. Rafaeli added.



Tel Aviv Hapoel women's basket-ball squad last night defeated the German champions Dusseldorf, 53-46, to reach the quarter finals of the European Cup for Cupholders. The game was played at Shefayim. The leading scorers were Rachel Shevet with 18 points for Tel Aviv

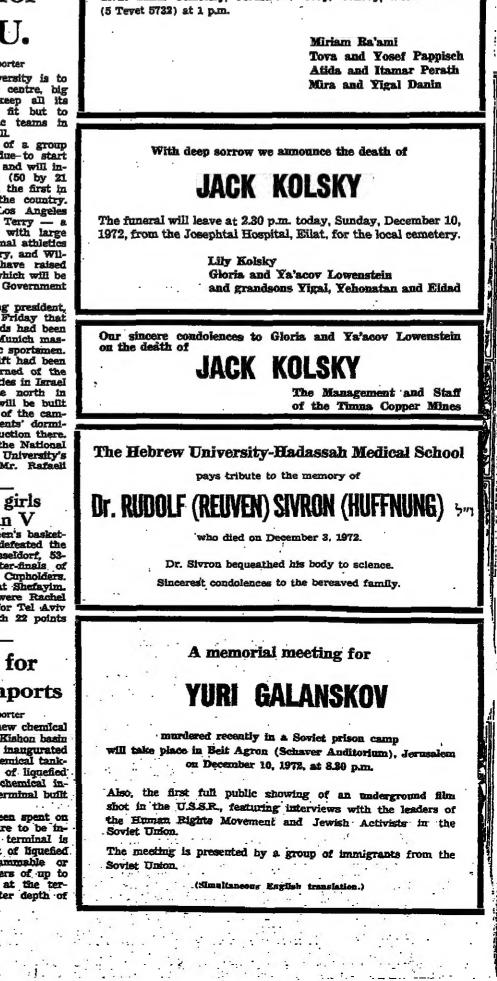
Terminal for chemical imports

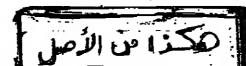
Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The port's new chemical terminal situated in the Rishon basin near the shipyard was inangurated last night. A foreign chemical tank-er carrying 1,000 tons of liquefied ethylene for the petro-chemical industry berthed in the terminal built by the Port Authority.

So far IL5m. have been spent on it and another IL3m. are to be invested. The 200-dunam terminal is reserved for the import of liquefied chemicals of an inflammable or poisonous nature. Tankers of up to 10,000 tons can berth at the terminal which has a water depth of nine metres.

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Givat Shaul Cemetery, Jerusalem, today, Sunday, December (5 Tevet 5732) at 1 p.m.





and Gisela Keizling with 22 points for Dusseldorf.

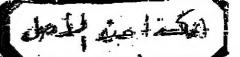
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chosen herself. Last year was the

first time she had come, soon after

the Toy Fund to heart. As soon as Hanukka came around she started

needed, for we are only half way through all our commitments. If it is

easier, just send your cheques to:

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B.

Just before we

lit the last Hanukka candles at

our offices on

Thursday night. Ditra Botknecht, aged 6½ of Ra-mat Eshkol, came

in with her shop-

ping bag filled with eight gifts, which she had

Heavier overseas mailbag for Toy Fund

TOY FUND LIST

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overseas mailbag is picking up now, 535 - Mr. & Mrz. Peanch Matkowsky though a lot of our old friends have and Family. Forest Hills, N.Y. not yet been heard from. Our week- \$25 - Douglas L. Freeman, Mineola, N.Y. end mailbag brought in IL860.40, 1L75 — In honour of our grandchildren bringing the total so far to who have all the toys they want — Red Rock Hotel, Ellat. IL38,504.20.

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Tel Aviv - in memory of the late Marion Hooften.
11.19 - Shimon Hahn, Jerusalem, on his 19th birthday.
11.18 - Hal for the Post's 40th birth-day from L. Hahn Toys Lid. Jerusalem. Ruth Gruenspan. Jerusalem
Lin br. W.M.: Yael, Diana & Shaher family had immigrated, and, reports her mother, she has taken getting her gifts ready. Contributions are still urgently

salem. Ruth Gruenspan, Jerusalem. — in memory of my brother Mark.
ILIS — Dr, W.M.; Yael, Diana & Sha-ron; Halfa
ILi6 — Tuesday Bridge; P.L. — for grandsons Michael and Yariv; In Sigal's and Amir's Name; N.N.; Halfs. R.-uven Angoff, Tel Aviv. K. Tov, Pardess Hanna, Godfrey. Winters, Herzilya — for the Jordan TV programme Ear flan. Tel Aviv. for the Jordan TV.
ILS — In joving memory of my dear. Erother Paul — Elly Freund, Haifs. \$1 - CNKGS, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DURANTE. Jimmy Durante, the 79-year-old American comedian, has been, admitted to St. John's hospital in Santa Monica, California, following a fall at his home on Friday.

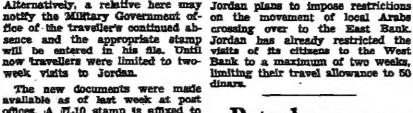
New travel documents to Jordan today

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter for the journey to Saudi Arabia. Arab residents of East Jerusalem They entitle the bearers to a special and the administered areas may travel allowance of 100 Jordanian Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and the administered areas may travel across the Jordan River dinars. bridges with permanent travel docrangement, which is viewed as the uments as of today.

uments as of today. The visa-like document is good under the five-year-old "open bridges for 12 months, renewable by re-policy," coincided with persistent turning here to have it stamped rimours over the week-end that Alternatively, a relative here may Jordan plans to impose restrictions notify the Military Government of-fice of the traveller's continued ab-sence and the approximate alterna bas already restricted the week visits to Jordan

The new documents were made available as of last week at post offices. A. E.10 stamp is effixed to them after the traveller fills them out — the document must be filled out in Hebrew. It is presented at either Allenby Bridge, which serves Judes residents, or Damys Bridge, which serves Samaria residents

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador Michael Comay, centre, and Bruno Pitterman of Anstria, Chairman, seen at Socialist International meeting in Brown's Hotel in London yesterday. Mr. Eban arrived on Friday in London for a four-day visit during which he will meet with Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home tomorrow and address the Socialist International. (AP radiophoto) The new documents will also be good for Mecca-bound Moslem pilgrims who had earlier received (AP radiophoto) only a special 60-day travel permit



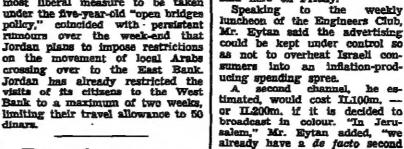
three Lebanese in sinking boat

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent An Israel naval patrol early yes-

The ship has been towed to Haifa, and the three-man crew are being mestioned there.

The naval paired found the Leba-ness ship while on a routine pairel. The vessel had apparently run into engine trouble and was leaking water.

It is believed that the crew will clared seaworthy.



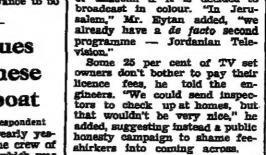
Meanwhile, the new travel ar-

Patrol rescues

terday morning rescued the crew of a Lebanese fishing vesel, which was found sinking off Rosh Hankra.



Negev Research.



Commercial

TV here

'inevitable'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Commercials on Israel Television are as inevit-

able as the opening of a second TV channel, Broadcasting Au-

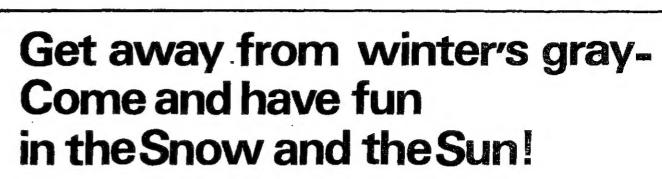
thority Chairman Walter Eytan

said here on Friday.

81, Jerusalem, Negev University honours Touviyahu, Bloch

he es-

Jerusalem Post Reporter The fellowships were awarded by BEERSHEBA. — Two Beersheba a unanimous decision of the Uni-citizens have been granted the first versity Senate. Honorary Fellowships awarded by Dr. Bloch, born in Usti, Czech-the University of the Negev. They oslovakia in 1902, has received are David Touviyahu, Beersheba's various scientific honours for his first mayor, and Dr. Rudolf-Moahe work on the extraction of Dead Sea Bloch former director of measure minerals the target the It is believed that the crew will Bloch, former director of research minerals. He is a member of the be allowed to return to Lebanon as at the Dead Sea Works and scien-Founders' Committee of the Uni-soon as their vessel has been de- tific adviser at the Institute for versity and of its Board of Gov-





P.L.O. man hurt in Paris blast

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. - The Paris crime squad was yesterday investigating an ex-plosion in which Mahmour el Hamchari, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in France, was seriously injured when a stick of dynamite exploded at his Left Bank apartment.

Jordanian-born El Hamchari was alone in the flat when the blast occurred on Friday morning. Bleeding from abdominal wounds he stag-gered onto the landing where two workmen, who were painting the staircase, summoned medical help.

agents of having planted, the ex-plosive at the victim's home. But police seem much more interested the U.N. next year. in evidence by his neighbours that In particular the resolution said Arab visitors called on him Bonn is not absolved in future from at all hours of the day and night itself taking "reasonable and sp carrying mysterious suitcasea.

carrying mysterious suitcases. PL.O. sources here claimed El which refuse to move against ter-but en "intellectual" whose prin-cipal mission was the publication of the bi-monthly bulletin "El Fatah." the bi-monthly bulletin "El Fatah." However, El Hamchari's Portuguese However, El Hamcharl's Portuguese sponsored society that over the charwoman has told police that years relations between Bonn and her duties were limited to his kit-israel had been "extended and deepchen and the rest of the threeroom apartment was off-limits to

her. El Hamchari, 53, is married to a French laboratory assistant named Marie-Claire. The couple have a 13- said. when the dynamite stick exploded. achieved constructive course." Mr. A neighbour, Mrs. Gouin, said: "I knew at once that the explo-sion could only have come from the

Meeting of German-Israel Society Israel and Bonn seek 'constructive course'

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. - Speakers at the annual assembly of the German-Israel Society in Bonn made clear on Friday that ties between the two Society in Bohn made clear on Friday that the between the two countries since Munich are still delicate but that both sides are striving to re-establish what Israel Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin called a "constructive course." and Israel, but that both countries Hamburg Interior Minister Heinz were determined to overcome this. Ruhnau defended as the "only Noting that Bonn's air security possible choice" Bonn's decision last precautions at home were to no October 29 to release three sur-viving Arab Olympic killers in ex-measures abroad, Mr. Ruhnau sug-change for the passengers of a hi-rested the German Lufthansa air-

ssengers of a hi- gested the German Lufthansa air-jet. ine should stop flights to countries bly of prominent where there are "justified doubts change for the passen jacked Lufthansa jet. But the assembly of prominent staircase, summoned medical help. German politicians and profession- that full (security) checks of air Aides of El Hamchari at the als overwhelmingly adopted a reso-passengers" are carried through. Arab League office in downtown lution calling on Chancellor Willy Mr. Ruhnau said if some Arab Paris where the P.L.O. envoy Brandt's government to press for states would drop their support of worked promptly accused Israell broadly based international mea-agents of having planted the ex-plosive at the victim's home. But after Bonn's expected similarion to lapse.

Mr. Ban-Horin told the privately Beduin girl was killed last Thursday ened." "I believe Bonn-Israel relations jured by the blast.

Ben-Horin said two recent messages from Chancellor Willy Brandt to

Beduin girl, 8, killed playing

with grenade

BEERSHEBA. - An eight-year-old when a hand grenade she picked up in a closed military area exploded. Two of her sisters were slightly in-

Police say Aisha Suleiman el have become stronger, although re- Nasara and her sisters were grazcent months again show they re-ing their father's sheep in a closed main sensitive," the Ambassador area used by the army as firing area used by the army as firing

> Gunmen fire at Herzliva restaurant

Arab's dat. Something Mke that was bound to happen sooner or with all the comings and later goings at his place.

"A few weeks ago his wife called to me and asked me to look on her doormat to see if there was a suspicious looking parcel. The couple received so many strange visitors that the other tenants decided to complain to the manager of the building.'

The police lean towards the theory that El Hamchari may have agreed to look after a parcel of explosives et by a member of Black September or another Arab extremist moveent and have been the victim of faulty detonation.

Detectives believe it is unlikely hat El Hamchari was himself makng a bomb which went off by mis-ake. But they do not rule out this xplanation. The painters who were vorking outside El Hamchari's flat eported that he did not receive any isitors on the morning of the exploion. To substantiate the theory of a

revious evening.

Police also say there is no link staelis a few hundred metres from nese in October after 17 days of common automobile thieves nel Slonim that he cross

rder to evade military service." scurity of the Arab community group.

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Israel had also acted in "past days and weeks in various areas" to improve ties with West Germany. clety President and Bonn, State firmed West Germany's apparent away. guideline that the lives of innocent

Premier Golds, Meir were

hostages have priority when ter-rorists use them to gain release of risoners in German jails.

But Mr. Westphal also regretted that the Brandt government had not submitted a "clearly formulated demand" to Libya for extradition of the Munich murderers after they were set free on Libyan soil.

aftermath had led to a "low point" in relations between West Germany

Would-be Fatah gets 3 years

Not against his life, a time-bomb HAIFA. — A young man from Kafr evice would have had to remain Kari in the Little Triangle who oncealed in his home since the crossed into Lehanon hoping to join the Fatah was sentenced to three

years by the District Court here on etween the explosion and the arrest Friday. Ahmed As'ad Hadad Masalarlier this week of two armed ha, 19, was returned by the Leba-

Hamchari's apartment. A police questioning. okesman said: "These two men Masalha admitted to Judge Emanno had run away from Israel in Lebanon at the beginning of October vade military service." by climbing over a fence near Rosh stors from Arab nations Hanikra. He was arrested by Lebaset at the Arab League office last ness soldiers and taken to an army ight to approve an appeal to the camp, where he told his question-reach authorities to ensure the ers he wanted to join a terrorist

In passing sentence, Judge Slonim Libyan Embassy charge d'affaires stressed the gravity of the offence awzi el Gariani said in a press especially in view of the fact that atement, "An atmosphere of Zion- Masalha admitted giving his Lebat terror has gripped France" re- nese interrogators information. The mtly. He said "certain respon- judge recalled that the youth had his quarters have waived the tra- first shown his hostility in 1970. tional policy of France and its when he joined a group of Kari inciples of justice and equity by boys that sent threatening letters and iping deliberately or involunts, tore up an Israel flag on Independ-ly Zionist hoodkuns, who enter ence Day of that year. That offence rance fliegally to carry out at had brought Masalha a IL550 fine of a functional subpended sentence. and a five-month suspended sentence

'Penny wise, pound foolish' smugglers caught at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. - "Now I've east." Shabbily dressed, they seen everything," exclaimed a aroused no suspicion when they customs inspector as police here said they had nothing to declare. led away a middle-aged Israel A routine search of their suit-couple on Thursday night, shortly cases, however, uncovered ten

after they were caught trying to cartons of cigarettes. smuggle some 1L200,000 worth of Told they would have to pay U.S. and Israel currency into the duty for the cigarettes, the man what was so unusual about didn't have enough cash left. He country.

someone trying to smuggic in asked if he could leave the money, an "Itim" reporter wanted cigarettes behind, and return in to know. The fact that they a day or two to pay the tax. would have got away with it if The customs men almost agreed they hadn't have been so re- to this reasonable request when luctant to pay a few pounds duty one of them noticed suspicious for some cartons of cigarettes, bulges in the couples' overcoats. the customs man said. They asked the couples overcoads. The couple had returned by the coats. Inside the linings was BOAC from a visit to their IL60,000 and more than \$35,000 native country "somewhere in the in cash. (*Itim*)

atte steps in this direction and that HERZLIVA. - Several men pulled up in a car outside the Tza restaurant in Herzliya Pituah at midnight Friday and fired a num-Similar to Minister Ruhnau, So- ber of shots at the restaurant window, the owner said yesterday. No-Secretary Heinz Westphal reaf- body was hurt and the men drove

Police are investigating.

A TOTAL of IL300.000 was donated on Friday to the Israel Defence Forces by the "Paz," "Delek" and "Sonol" oil companies and by the Haifa Refineries, for a new cinema at the Rafidim camp in Sinai. The donation was made to the Chief of Staff, Ray-Aluf David Elazar, in s He said the Munich affair and its brief ceremony held at the Israel Petroleum Institute at Ramat Aviv.



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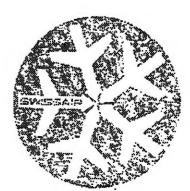
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NEW YORK (Reuter). — "Life" magazine, which brought the hor-rors of war and the joys of every-

day living to millions of readers, will cease publication on December 29, it was announced on Friday.

Time Incorporated, which pub-lished "Life" for 36 years, said that

the magazine had been losing mo-

ney for the last few years and that projections for 1973 and 1974 showed it would lose even more. The announcement brings to an

end a revolutionary era of photo-journalism. There had been picture

magazines before "Life," but "Life"

revolutionized the technique. Created by American publishing giant Henry Luce in 1936, "Life"

also introduced the magazine pic-ture essay. Previous picture maga-zines had just been collections of

photos, but Luce used them to tell

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France told to stop

General Assembly's Decolonization

Committee on Friday called on

France to stop further nuclear tests

The vote, 82 in favour, four

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against the resolution.

"Life"

opinion on the issue.

the U.S. spokesman added.

V. Krishnadasan of Zambie's

U.S. defeated

on terrorism

treaty in U.N.

U.N. tied up by telephone cable break

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A telephone cable break out at least half the circuits into the U.N. on Friday, tying the world organization in knots and providing many diplomate with an excuse to give up early for the weekeed.

Delegates from Chile and Venezuria announced to a com-mittee that they were unable to sale stobas where in New York for voting

Elisa Krispis of Grosce toid the General Assembly Legal Connuittee he had to consult Athens and it would be 2 a.m.

there by the time he found a phone that worked. "Well, I have to telephone New Zeniand and it will be Sat-urday afternoon there and too late to reach anybody." Christo-ober D. Deshu of New Zeniand pher D. Deeby of New Zealand ald.

The U.S. and Britain wanted to vote on International terrortem on Friday ovening. But Ar-ghanistan delegate Mohammad Aryubi put through a postponement until tomorrow with the complaint that "most of un just don't have the streamlined communications with our gov-eraments that the British and Amoricans have."

A New York Telephone Co. ficial said 53 of the United Nations' 115 outgoing lines way cut when a crew digging a gas line broke a cable and rain flooded in,

U.N. rejects credentials of South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI), - The United Nations General Assembly Friday adopted an African move to the credentials of South reject Africa.

The vote was 65 in favour of the African resolution 40 against with 21 abstentions.

It came after an appeal by South African Ambassador Carl van Hirschberg "not to tamper with the very tools of international cooperation.'

The legal implications of the African move would be minimal, U.N. sources said.

In 1970, the Assembly had also voted to reject the South African delegation's credentials but a legal opinion from U.N. legal counsel said it did not mean that the South African delegation would be deprived of its right to take part in debates

The Africans were defeated in the U.N. Credentials Committee two weeks ago when that body outvoted their attempt at stripping South Africa of its credentials.

They brought up the issue again when the Credentials Committee's report came before the Assembly with an amendment that would have

with regard to the credentials of the representatives of South Africa."

houses near

Two skulls found near where Bormann 'buried'

BERLIN (UPI). -- Police said that he saw Bormann lying dead on Friday that a discovery by in that area near a blown-up construction workers might clear tank in which he tried to escape up the 27-year-old mystery of through the Russian lines to the Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's west. A retired postman told deputy, who disappeared in the justice officials he buried two ruins of Berlin. "We are not too Nazis there after the fall of Berbeen so many false alarms in been Bormann. But searches in the past," a West Berlin police the station in 1964 and 1965 spokesman said. optimistic because there have hin and one of them could have Bormann.

The workers, laying a cable, found two skulls and a thigh bone in the ruins of the Lehrter Bormann was last seen alive when he left the Chancellery railway station where Bormann bunker after Hitler killed himwas reported buried. self there on April 30, 1945 as

Police asked the prorocutor's the Russians closed in on it. office in Frankfurt to send Bor. Since then Bormann has been man's dental records here to sighted in unconfirmed reports have no reason to believe one arer.

said. Hitler Youth leader Arthur denied in an article appearing Axmann testified after the war in tomorrow's Jerusalem Post.)

check them with the skulls. "We as often as the Loch Ness monof the skulls belonged 'to Bor-mann but we are making the the London "Daily Express," check because of the location of says he is alive and a prospethe find," the police spokesman rous businessman in Latin America. (This report is analysed and

nuclear tests UNITED NATIONS (UPI). - The Blast in explosives 10,000 employees factory kills two of EEC to begin MUIDEN, Holland (Reuter). Two Moroccans were killed and 19 against, and 13 abstentions, came other persons were injured by an on a resolution that deals with the explosion in Holland's main ex-

future of 17 remaining island colo- plosives factory here Friday. nial territories around the world, The dead men were name

ters can make final decisions.

at an awkward moment with preparations for a new 13-man executive commission and much paperwork pending concerned with the entry of Britain, Denmark, and Norway. Guido Fautre, one of the sonnel's trade union leaders, said 27 hours of discussions have been held

been unable to make up its mind and did not keep its word. BUGS. - The soldiers of a Vienna army camp have lost their battle against the barracks bugs. The men



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day strike beginning tomorrow. It will paralyse activities of all the community's institutions including the European Parliament, which is yet to give advice on some 31 rulings before the Council of Minis-

It will be the longest strike in the Community's history and it comes

day, over the past week on salary mat-ters. He said that the council had

used all the means at their disposal to rid their room of bugs. But five soldiers were hospitalized with bites. The army has now hired a civilian firm of pest killers.

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clearly said what their policies "Israel was clever enough, were. and never said anything specific, but was satisfied with general-

aid implying Israel UNITED NATIONS (AP). - The rights in 'areas' U.S. conceded defeat on Friday for its own proposal for a treaty against international terrorism in early 1973. It told U.N. members they would have to answer to world public UNITED NATIONS. - The Gen- before us does not serve eral Assembly on Friday criticized terests." Tekoah said. "We could not get the Algerian Israel's "occupation of Arab ter-representative and his colleagues to ritory" in a resolution inviting all sgainst it and treat it in a manner accept one single word of language nations to withhold aid from Israel befitting a spurious document." on international legal measures," which could imply recognition of The resolution: the U.S. spokesman added. — Deplored Israel's failure to "Israel will, therefore, vote against it and treat it in a manner

U.N. votes against

the use of force."

Israel said it would treat the comply with the Council resolution V. Arishnaussan of Zampie's inter and it would treat the compty that the exact language of Foreign Ministry spoke on behalf resolution as "a spurious document." and repeated the exact language of of the Arab-backed resolution for The Assembly voted 38-7 with that measure which called for Is-studies by a special U.N. committee. 31 abstentions to approve the re-occupied in the 1967 war and ursed Everyone is against hijacking, he solution, sponsored by 20 "non- occupied in the 1967 war and urged said, but world public opinion in. aligned countries and toned down for all Middle East countries. cludes "that part of the world not with the approval of its Arab draf. - Aaked larged to declare auth occupied in the 1967 war and urged - Aaked Israel to declare pub-liciy acceptance of "the principle of fortunate enough to travel on air- ters in hopes of picking up West-planes, that part of the world con- ern European and Latin American non-annexation of territories through

demned permanently to live in support, misery and despair" under colonial The U cemned permanently to live in express misery and despair" under colonial regimes. The Zambian-Algerian res-olution covers all terrorism, in-cluding that of colonial governments. to a 1967 Security Council reso-cluding that of colonial governments. to a 1967 Security Council reso-avoid actions, including actions in The Arab and many other African lution on the Middle East the delegations have protested that the sponsors and the Arab powers terrorist issue is being directed agreed to put into the Assembly terrorist issue is being directed agreed to put into the Assembly tion. (The earlier version of a rea-against the Palestinian terrorists and resolution. retary-General Kurt Waldheim put the guestion on the U.N. agreda said just before the yote that the larged occupation. Some members

the question on the U.N. agenda said just before the vote that the Israel occupation. Some members three days after Palestinian ter- resolution was a "characteristic re- felt this came too close to a rorists killed 11 Israelis at the flection of the failings and traves- sanctions recommendation, regardrorists Munich Olympic games last Sep- ties of U.N. debate on the Middle less of the fact that only the Secu-East tember. "Israel cannot allow itself to be bargo.) The Italian-authored compromise

is co-sponsored by Britain, Japan, engulied by numbers. The mecha- - Recognized the rights of Pales-Australia, Belgium, Costa Rica, nics of votes cannot be permitted tinian refugres as an "indispensable Canada, New Zealand, Honduras, to overwhelm the interests of the search for peace. The resolution Luxembourg and Nicaragua.

- Asked the Security Council to "take all appropriate steps" for car-rying out fully the 1967 resolu-Cairo editor claims Israel - Expressed full support for the peace efforts of Secretary-General hasn't said what it wants

CAIRO (UPI). - While the Arabs with White House Aide Heary Kishave clearly announced their policy regarding the Middle East crisis, September. Israel has continued to remain am-

biguous and has never announced advisers, ordered by President An-its real intention, newspaper editor war Sadat last July, reduced the Ihsan Abdel-Koddous said yester-

"The whole world, including the big powers, does not know what Israel really wants," Abdel-Koddous said in his weekly column in the newspaper "Akhbar El Yom."

'Israel has reached a position of capability of subjugating the age.' minds of people and of making equate the Arab attitude aggression," Abdel-Koddous them with said

He said while the Arabs always

Abdel-Koddous said he was satisfied with the course of recent discussions at the U.N. General Assembly, but "I would have preone question -- what does Israel

Mohammen Hassanen Heyka, students were demanding the release editor of the newspaper "Al Ah- of 48 political prisoners on a hun-ram," said Friday that Soviet off- ger strike in Casablanca. cials were so "hurt" by Egypt's The prisoners, in custody for more expulsion of the Russian military than eight months on suspicion of advisers that they failed to raise subversion, initiated the hunger the Arab-Israeli question in detail strike to improve their conditions.

guay. Heykal said the expulsion of the

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Moroccan students

versity students were called out Friday night on a 72-hour strike to

teacher-student demonstration here. The call followed a student assembly convened by the National Union of Moroccan Students.

ferred if they had concentrated on hospital treatment after Friday's clash with the security forces.

Mohammed Hassanein Heykai, students were demanding the release

"Soviet leadership's commitment to In his regular Friday editorial, Heykal said the "Middle East cri-

sis should make a sure movement forward within the next six months, or it will lose its place on the political map of the new

on 72-hour strike

RABAT (Reuter). - Moroccan Uniprotest against the alleged brutality for a separate vote on the reference of security forces who broke up a to aid. "This paragraph is directly con-trary to United States policy on the matter of assistance," Bush declared,

The union said 12 students needed said the resolution "upset the careful balances" of the 1967 Security

The demonstrating teachers and

could not expect that it would establish a new basis for peace in the Middle East. (UPI, AP. Router)

Car bombed in feud of Croats,

Kurt Waldheim and his special Middie East peace envoy. Gunnar V. Jarring. Those who voted against (7): Bo-with White House Aide Henry Kis- livia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Domini-singer when he visited Moscowlast can Republic, Nicaragua and Uru-

rity Council may impose an em-

element" for Middle East peace.

Abstaining (31): Albania, tralla, Barbados, Brazil, Canada, Central African Republic, China, Denmark, El Salvador, Fiji, Gabon, Ghana, Guatemala, Haiti, Iceland, Ivory Coast, Laos, Lesotho, Liberia, Malawi, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Philippines, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Togo, United States and Vene-

Absent (8): Algeria, Democratic Yemen, Iraq, Khmer Republic, Libys, Portugal, Sweziland and Syria. U.S. Ambassador George Bush made it clear the U.S. would not cut off aid to Israel. The U.S. ab-

stained from voting on the resolution after the Assembly defeated 65-24, with 34 abstentions, its bid

and vote. "and cannot effect our attitude," He

the Assembly approve the credentials of all delegations "except



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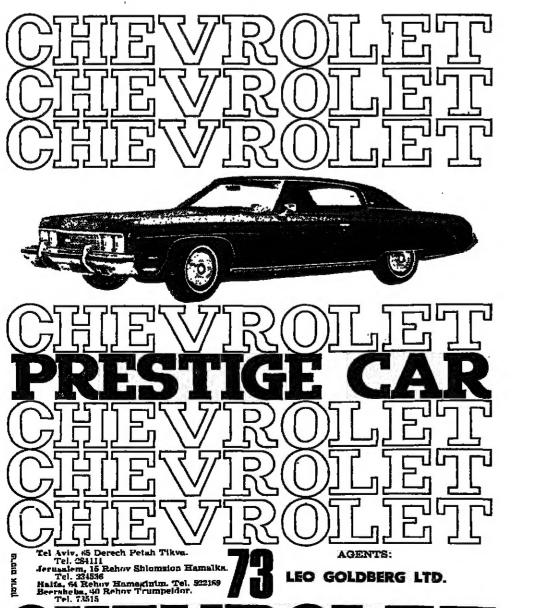
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nial territories around the world, The dead men were named by many of them in the Facific, police as Amar Idriss Drriaz, 25, France was joined by Britain, and Ahmed Mohammed Benhadu, Portugal and South Africa in voting 39. They had been employed by the

nine-day strike BRUSSELS (AP). - The 10,000 personnel of the European Economic Community (EEC) Institution early yesterday decided on a nine-





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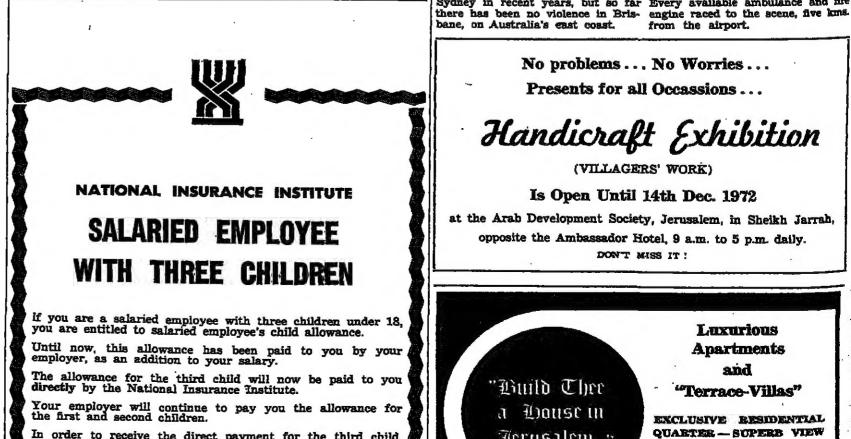
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Serbs; man killed

Council decision and the Assembly

BRISBANE (AP). ---Americar businessman Thomas Patrick Enright, 45, was killed instantly on Friday when a bomb blew up his car on a quiet suburban street, po-lice reported. Authorities said En-airport; 46 die right was on a three-week vacation and planned to return to the U.S. yesterday to bring his wife back to CHICAGO (Reuter). - A United

live in Australia. Airlines jetliner plunged into a row The car was parked outside an apartment building occupied by Enof house as it came in to land at Chicago's Midway Airport on Friright's son, who recently joined the day, killing 46 persons aboard. The Queensland Police Force, and adja- Boeing 737, with 55 passengers and cent to the Serbian Orthodox Church, a crew of six, sheared off the roots which was holding its annual meet- of several houses before it came to ing. A church member said there had South Side.

rest in a street in Chicago's bustling been two threats against the church The 15 survivors scrambled or in the last two months. Rival fac- were pulled from the twisted wrecktions of Serbs and Croats have age in the moments before the plane caused trouble in Melbourne and and a house burst into flames. Sydney in recent years, but so far Every available ambulance and fire

from the airport.

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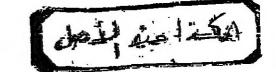
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Dearth of goals in National Soccer League

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Another fine away

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TATA INTO A By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - A new National League record was set up yester- game was booked for the 4th time this is day in that only seven goals were this season. It will mean an auincu.bly day in that only seven goals were the tomatic two-week suspension for the scored by the 16 teams in the tomatic two-week suspension for senior division. It "beat" the eight the Hakoah forward. " fully goals of last week. Four of the leight games ended in 0:0 draws.

ght games ended in 0:0 draws, of beating Marmorek Hapoel Only Jerussiem Hapoel's 3:0 win over in the 68th minute did Moshe Mor-Jerusalem Hapoel's 3:0 win over in the ostin minute the taken by Castro to best goalie Ron-Beersheba Hapoel was the biggest dechowitz get his head to a corner win the day and resulted in the taken by Castro to best goalie Ron-taken by Castro to best goalie Ron-head to a corner with the head to corner with the head to a corner with the head to a corner terday. Jerusalem Hapoel have now The moved into fifth position, four

Hohat bo Ramat Gan, and have now gone Tel Aviv Hapoel with a 1:0 win the two over Marmorek Hapoel have now the two with two over Marmorek Hapoel have now the two within one point of Hahome by Tel Aviv Betar, Jaffa "" . Maccabi suffered their second con-Briw secutive defeat, losing 1:0 to Ne-tanya Maccabi who registered their

The is the game in Netanys, watched is in by 8,000, was rated the best of the

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rejects open attacking football. This was pension, ills (nuch more like the Netanya Mac-cabi of two seasons ago, though they faced tough opposition. The International goalkeeper Yitzhak Visoker was the hero of Petah If I(gail important goal came in the 50th minute when Shraga Bar made a solo run beating three Jaffa Haita Hapoel. Visoker was at the players before cracking in a shot top of his form and made two brilfrom 14 metres. Ten minutes later Iaffa Maccabi's centre-half Meshuliant saves from Abba Giudin in the 29th and 39th minutes. Haifa am Silberstein was sent off for Hapoel attacked throughout this 'ouling Netanya's Avraham Szabo. game, but failed to beat Visoker. Silberstein will now be suspended Kfar Saba kept up the draw Silberstein will now be suspended utomatically for two weeks.

Six thousand at the Katamon draw of the season in holding Shim-round saw Jerusalem Hapoel pro- shon to 0:0. Shimshon had the edge iuce some fine football. In the first in this encounter in the Sharon ualf the home side completely outclassed Beersheba Hapoel and in fine goalkeeping of Yoel Shoham. coals. Zion Turjeman made the first prises were returned in the fourth round of the State Cup games in which League A teams made their or Eli Ben-Rimoj in the 27th minste. Ben-Rimoj returned the serrice two minutes later for Turjedebut. League C team Neve Sha'nan to notch No. 2, and it was a anan Maccabi beat League A team ien-Rimoj pass that enabled Singal Nahliei Hapoel by 3:2, League B o get the third in the 33rd minute. side Merhavim Hapoel best League With more accurate shooting Jeru- A leader Basi Yehuda 3:2 at the alem could have had half-a-dozen latter's home ground in the Hacals. After the interval Jerusalem tikva Quarter. In this game, Baei ased up and were content to play Yehuda defenders scored two own defensive game, much to the disppointment of their fans,

Sixteen thousand turned out at he Bloomfield Stadium for the 72nd minute. ame between the first and second laced teams of last season, but notched up by Beisan Hapoel, 3:1 Tennis Championships at the Ha-he play was far from champion- over Nahariya Hapoel, Kfar Kassem poel Courts here. The week-long calibre. Both Jerusalem Betar Hapoel disposed of Dimona Hapoel nip calibre. Both Jerusaicm percan nd Tel Aviv Maccabi seemed quite by 3:1. ontent to settle for a draw, and ie result was an extremely medi-Cre game.

The League leaders, Hakosh, CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Better- lovsky, of Tel Aviv Maccabi Tza- who scored a 6-4, 7-6 victory over 'ere under considerable pressure ball Medal Competition was won by fon, come through 7-6, 7-5 in an the host club's Shay Puni in a 'om Tel Aviv Betar in the first Mr. Ishikawa and Mr. Kishimoto, enthralling final against his club- high-standard last round. alf. Betar's Shimon Cohen should both of the United Nations and mate Yaron Kathein who saved no Betar's Shimon Cohen should both of the United Nations, and mate. Yaron Kathein, who saved no alf.

Hakoah's Zvi Farkas was injured early in the game and was far from his best, and later in the Tel Aviv Hapoel made hard work Moskowitch saved a penalty by Feigenbaum. Marmorek had their chances, especially in the first half, but they lack a sharpshooter up front to hit the goals. The Rehovot team, which gained promotion this Zion Turgeman heads past the outstretched arms of Dahan, Beeraheba season, is now in bad shape, trailing Shimshon by three points at the foot of the table.

Happer's goalie, to score the second of Jerusalem Happel's three goals. (Ami Rubinger)

Two slips by Haifa Maccabi goalkeeper Yosef Hadani cost his SOCCER RESULTS

team a 2:0 defeat by Petah Tikva National League Maccabi. Otherwise the Haifa team Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Marmorek Hapoe had as much of the play as their hosts. The goals were scored in the Rakoah 0, Tel Aviv Betar 0 Netanya Maccabi 1, Jaffa Maccabi 0 11th minute by Yitzhak Mizrahi, who nipped in to net the ball Ha-dani let slip from his hands, and Petah Tikva Maccabi 2, Haifa Macca Jerusalem Hapoel S. Beersheba Hapoel Tel Aviv Maccahi 0, Jerusalem Betar.0 Haifa Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0

in the 70th minute by Yosef Gold-hagen who headed in a free kick taken by Seitzer. Haifa Maccabi's international defender Yehoshua Kfar Saba Hapoel 0, Shimshon 0 STANDING AFTER 13 GAMES: Schwager was booked and for him Point too it will mean a two week's sus-

Hakoah Tel Aviv Hapoel Jaffa Maccabi Petah Tikva Maccab Jernsalem Hapoel Tel Aviv Maccabi Hako Maccabi Haifa Hapoel Kfar Saba Hapoel Jarusalem Betar Netanya Maccabi Tel Aviv Betar Petah Tikya Hapoel Pasababa Yamooi Tikva Hapoel in a 0:0 draw against eershebs Hapos Haifs Maccab Marmorek Hapoel 10:24 State Cup 4th round

game, but failed to best Visoker. Kfar Saba kept up the draw habit, now having totted up its 7th draw of the season in holding Shim-shon to 0:0. Shimshon had the edge in this encounter in the Sharon frae goalkeeping of Yoel Shoham. 'A number of outstanding sur-prises were returned in the fourth State Cup 4th round Bnei Yehuda 2. Merhavim Hapoel 3 Nahiel Hap. 2. Neve Shaanan Maccabi Kfar Shalem Hap. 2. Beit Shemesh Hap. (Kfar Shalem won 6:5 penalty, kicks) North Tel Aviv Hap. 3. Bei Yam Hap. Nahariya Hapoel 3. Birnan Hapoel 3 Kfar Kassem Hapoel 3. Birnan Hapoel 3 Kfar Kassem Hapoel 3. Givatayim Hap. Shaarayim Maccabi 3. Givatayim Hap. Hadara Hapoel 2. Netanya Betar 3 Hadara Hapoel 2. Tel-Hanan Betar 0

Kalovsky and Heller

goals. Ben-Tovim scored twice for Briei Yehuda, but Merhavin's Shi-moni clinched the winner in the

Ali-Bugner in Vegas next year

LONDON (UPI). - Muhammad Ali will fight European champion Joe Bugner of Britain in Las Vegas next February, the former world heavy-

weight camp's legal adviser Bob LONDON (UPI4. - Two inter- chester United, without George Besi Arum said yesterday. British match- national stars were sent off yester- again, suffered a 2-0 defeat against maker Mickey Duff confirmed "terms day and pacemaking Liverpool had Stoke. The attendance of 41,347 have virtually been agreed for the their lead at the head of Division made United the first British club fight and all that remains is for the One cut to two points as the English British Board to give the fight their soccer season reached the half-way sanction. stage.

It was not expected that the Board, which meets December 13, ceived his marching orders in the Southampton played a scoreless draw. will raise any objections. Bugner, 77th minute of Liverpool's away Champions Derby beat Coventry 2-0 former British champion, is only 22 game at West Bromwich after aim-and has lost just four of 47 contests, ing a kick at Albion's Asa Hartford and has lost just four of 47 contests, ing a kick at Albion's Asa Hartford, winning his last eight inside the his colleague in the Scotland Nation-distance. Arum, who met with al side. The other international ex-Bugner and his manager Andy pelled was England star Francis Lee Smith, said the contracts will be of Manchester City for the same of-signed in the Caesar's Palace Hotel, fence, his 65th minute "target" be-Las Vegas, early next week. Bugner ing Sheffield United's Trevor Hockey. then returns to prepare for a The game ended in a bar down then returns to prepare for a The game ended in a 1-1 draw. European title defense in London Third Division Bristol Rovers centrenext month against Rudi Lubbers half Stewart Taylor was another ex-of the Netherlands.

BASKETBALL Jabbar in great form

MILWAUKEE (AP). - Kareem dul-Jabbar grabbed 17 rebounds Fri-day night to set up Milwaukee's fast break and the Bucks romped to a 124-91 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors, In the other NBA games on Friday night, the Houston Rockets survived a second half scor-ing binge by Portland's Geoff Petrie to break a three-game losing streak and defeat the Trail Blazers 114-108, while Happy Hairston scored 28 who face the likelihood of losing the points leading a balanced scoring at-tack as the Los Angeles Lakers next two games through suspension. ripped the Seattle Supersonics 119ripped the Seattle Supersonics 119- managed only a 32nd minute goal 100. Bob Kauffman's corner shot from Mick Jones against a skilful with 2:19 bet nutring Buffelo in Mick Jones against a skilful with 2:19 left, putting Buffalo in front to stay after the Braves had frittered away a 14-point lead, helped showed his confidence in Ian Hutchthem to a 91-89 triumph over the inson by fielding the striker against New York Knicks; Dave Cowens hit Norwich after almost two years out 25 points and snagged 18 rebounds through injury. Hutchinson, 24, re-87 victory over the Cleveland Cava-paid him by scoring twice in a 3-1 liers and Bab I the Cleveland Cava-pictory that listed of twice in a 3-1 liers and Bob Lanier and Dave Bing place. Ipswich stayed in fourth spot led a final period surge as the De-troit Pistons beat the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 113-100 for their fifth victory in their last six NBA encounters.

under event, beating lian Sher Maravich and Lou Hudson combined for yesterday's 0-1 loss at home to North Eastern managing only one (Savyon) 6-1, 6-3 in impressive for 71 points leading the Atlanta Wolverhampton was the club's 6th penalty. Alan Old, England's stand-style in the final, and he also took Hawks to their fifth straight victory. defeat in the final, and he also took Hawks to their fifth straight victory. style in the final, and he also took Hawks to their fifth straight victory, defeat in a row. the 18-and-under doubles crown in a 134-115 triumph over the Balti- Second biggest partnership with Kalovsky. The 14- more Bullets.

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M.C.C. IN STRONG POSITION

INDIA (UPI). - A workman-like fore the close.

Gunners down Spurs 2-1 Halfway stage reached in English soccer season

to top the half-million mark this season - after only 11 home games

and despite the team's dismal form. Scottish striker Peter Cormack re-In other matches Newcastle and and Birmingham were held 1-1 by ing a kick at Albion's Asa Hartford, Leicester,

Celtic, making their ninth consecutive appearance, lost the Scottish League Cup final for the third year running when beaten 2-1 by Hibernian.

A 71,696 crowd at Hampden Park saw Hibernian score through skipper Pat Stanton and Alex Cropley before Celtic replied through Ken Dalglish. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

DIVISION ONE:

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Phil Boersma, standing in for in-DIVISION ONE jured star Kevin Keegan, shot the 21st minute Liverpool goal and Tony Brown equalized for Albion in the DIVISION ONE Birmingham I, Leicester 1 Chelsea 3, Norwich 1 Derby 2, Coventry 0 Everton 0, Wolverhumpton 1 Ipswich 2, Crystal Palace 1 Leeds 1, West Ham 0 Manchester United 0, Stoke 2 Newcastle 0, Southampton 0 Sheffield I, Manchester City 1 Tottenham 1, Arsenal 2 West Bromwich 1, Liverpool 1

Despite Cormack's absence, Liverpool hung on for the draw to take their points total to \$1 from 31 Arsenal cut Liverpool's lead to

two points after their 2-1 win away Standings after yesterday's games to North London neighbours Tottenham and third-placed Leeds United

69th

games.

stayed one point further behind by nipping visiting West Ham 1-0. Liverpau Arsenal Top crowd of the day, 47,505, crammed White Hart Lane for the Ipswich Chelsen big London derby and had to wait until the 64th minute for the first Chelsen Tottenham Derby Newcastle West Ham Southamptot Wolves goal. Then Peter Storey broke the stalemate with a header and John Radford (68th) made it 2-0 before Spurs grabbed one back in the 80th Covenity. minute through Martin Peters. Leeds, Norwich Everton West Ham defence.

Chelses manager Dave Sexton through injury. Hutchinson, 24, revictory that lifted Chelsea into fifth with a 2-1 home win over cellarbased Crystal Palace, the London Zealand All Blacks rugby team held

pensive signing when buying Ever-Bob Love came off the bench in £100,000. Everton needed the money 6. for the game as he paced the Chi- Aberdeen for Scotland's top goal-Ashkelon Shimshon's Shlomo cago Bulls to a 118-102 victory over scorer Joe Harper. It looks as

> Second biggest crowd of the day was at :Old Trafford, where .Man-

century by opener Barry Wood put In reply, the home team had lost in the 50th minute.

Mun. City

Sheffield She... Stoke W.B.A. United Man. United Leicester Crystal Palace RUGBY

All Blacks win tough game

BRADFORD (UPI). - The New club which made yet another ex- off a determined effort by the North Eastern Counties yesterday for a ton forward Alan Whittle for hard-earned 9-3 victory. The All f100,000. Everton needed the money Blacks, fielding a nearly full strength perience, led 6-3 at half-time.

New Zealand's points came from penalty for North Eastern but the advantage lasted only five minutes. Then Grant Batty sprinted 25 yards for a try in the corner which Joe Karum converted. Sid Going got the dropped goal, from 20 yards,

Until

Lod, but "cleared" for referee-ing by the National Referees As-sociation. The referee was Moshe Ash

Shimshon match. He was found turn to Lod from accompanying the National Youth Team to Bangkok last April.

The strike of the Haifa referees had the support of the Haifa Regional Referees Association. Jerusalem referees also threatened to boycott matches but retracted, although their representative, Mr. Otta Fried, resigned from the National Referees Association.

Haifa refs. strike against colleague Jerusalem Post Reporter

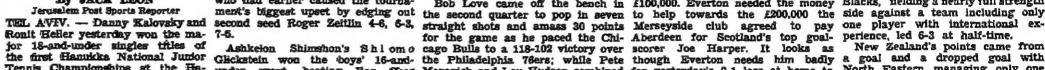
referees went "on strike" yesterday as a protest against a Tel Aviv referee, caught in a smug-gling attempt by the customs at Lod, but "cleared" for referee-

kenazi of Petah Tikva who re-turned to National League Football games yesterday, handling the Kfar Saba Happel versus guilty of a snuggling attempt by a civilian court upon his re-

win tennis titles

By JACK LEON who had earlier caused the tourna-

Ronit Heller yesterday won the major 18-and-under singles titles of the first Hanukka National Junior



meet, organized by the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's youth section, had a country-wide entry of 160 boys and girls.

and-under this went to Danny League leaders, Hakosh, CAESAREA – Yesterday's Better- lovsky, of Tel Aviv Maccabi Tza-Goldberg (Tel Aviv Country Club),

TEL AVIV. - Haifa football

the touring M.C.C. team in a strong opener Laxman Singh's wicket for The Counties' forwards provided position at the end of the first day's one run on the board when stumps unexpectedly skilful opposition to aff. Betar's Shimon Coben should both of the United Nations, and mate fator Kathen, who saved no have put his team into the lead a Alexander Goldberg and Mark less than d2 match points in the Fourth seeded Ronit Heller, of Tel buple of times. Hakoah took Staatz, both of Caesarea, with 133. nal-biting second set. In Friday's Aviv Hapoel, confirmed her place is initiative after the interval and Runners-up were Johnny Philips and eemi-finals, Kalovsky defeated Shio-was only fine play by goalkeeper Aubrey Kaplan, both of Tel Aviv, mo Zoraf (Ramat Gan) 6-2, 6-3, quet with s 6-0, 7-5 triumph over was only fine play by goalkeeper Aubrey Kaplan, both of Tel Aviv, mo Zoraf (Ramat Gan) 6-2, 6-3, quet with s 6-0, 7-5 triumph over humuel David and centre-half Av-and Paul Haney and Vermon Gad, and registered a 6-4, 6-6 success fast-improving Ruth Kahanovich against Savyon's David Charney — (Tel Aviv Maccabi), the No. 3 (Tel Aviv Maccabi), the No. 3 the All Blacks pack, the tourists play in the three-day match against were drawn for the day. Wood's century, which included 18 frequently had their scrum disrupted Central Zone yesterday. Wood's century, which included 18 frequently had their scrum disrupted Winning the toss and batting first, boundaries, was the first of the four- and with their favourite blind-side fast-improving Ruth Kahanovich the visitors declared their first in- month tour of India, Ceylon and raids frustrated, looked bereft of (Tel Aviv (Maccabi), the No. 3 nings at 261 for nine, 25 minutes be- Pakistan. ideas. seed, in a final regrettably hidden sway on an outside court. Ronit, still only 14, also gained the 16ort: 401 and-under crown, again leaving Ruth Kahanovich as runner-up by a child, a plant, and money defeating her 6-2, 6-0 this time. In the girls' 14-and-under final, Tal Dar (Maccabi Tel Aviv) beat Zahala's Tami Levin 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Haifa Carmel players dominated the singles for younger boys, with Yaron Fredman winning the 12-andunder category and Shachar Per-kis, the 10-and-under event. Malka Parmet (Rishon Lezion Maccabi) won the girls' 12-and-under singles, as well as 'the one-category girls' doubles with Tal Harduf (Ramat Gan). TEL-AVIV have one thing The highly-successful tournament ended with a reception organized by Hapoel's Esther Rotholz, at 3.25p.m in common which the guest of honour was the former national tennis coach Jim Edgar, of America, who is now visiting Israel. 60 players They must be MONTREAL in open 0.30p.m cared for chess tourney to grow BY ELIYAHU SHAHAF alem Post Chess Corres Over 60 players from all over properly the country are taking part in the Third Israel Open Chess Championship which opened in Beersheba on Thursday. It continues to Dec. 16. In the upper echelon of the in-teresting tournament are national masters Mosbe Czerniak, Yosef TORONTO 11.10p.m Let us Porat, Leonid Bobis (current title holder), Ya'acov Bernstein and Natan Birnbolm, co-winner of the last championship. look after your interests in Israel act as trustees for your funds Of special interest is the par-ticipation of the former Ukrainian champion Yasha Juchtman, who re-**GOING TO CANADA?** manage your real estate cently emigrated to Israel. In 1958, collect your income and pay the taxes Juchtman played in the U.S.S.R. championship where he defeated former world champion Mikhail **CPAir** THE ONLY DIRECT LINE FROM ISRAEL TO TORONTO purchase or sell property on your behalf CPAir THE ONLY LINE OFFERING THE "FLY NOW PAY LATER" PLAN Tal. He also represented the U.S.S.R. in matches with Bulgaria and - 11 - 11 ¹ In short, let us be your trustee in Israel. Yugoslavia with good results. . . 1⁶⁷ Among the senior master-cango to the U. S. or Mexico Why not go direct to Toronto or Montreal 1 didates taking part in the event THE BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL TRUST CO. LTD. (#) via C. P. AIR, you can visit Canada on the way. are Y. Mashian, K. Gluzman, S. C. P. AlR will get you It won't cost you any more. Dudakov, Y. Tamari, Y. Temenlis, U. Malin and others. there 3 times a week, comfortably, (A subsidiary of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M.) C. P. AIR flies not only to Canada. You'll also in no time and with no change of planes. find our bright - orange planes in The winner of the event will au-30-32 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv Tel. 50821 Departure time is at 3.25 P. M., Amsterdam, Athens, Madrid and Lisbon. Hong-Kong, tomatically enter the 1973 Israel a most convenient time for passengers from all championship finals (provided his national rating will be at least 2300 points) while the players who Tokyo, Hawaii, Fiji and Sydney. points in Israel. 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morning.

The present championship, like the

two previous ones also held in Beersheba, is jointly organized by the Beersheba Municipality and the Is-

rael Chess Federation, under the auspices of Mayor Ellahu Nawi.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Japan votes today **TANAKA SEEKS** SUPPORT FOR **CHINA POLICY**

Haim never complained. He TOKYO (UPI). — Japan holds a lowest number for any post-war general election today with Prime election. Only the LDP, with S98 Minister Kakuei Tanaka asking the candidates, has entered enough to was happy when he moved into his little flat, and he and his wife have worked hard to make a home out of it. Yet, when his two children in high school want to go on a school trip, he has to draw money out of pan's big cities. pan with business-oriented policies At stake will be all 491 seats at home, and cooperation with the

in the lower house of Japan's par- U.S. in foreign affairs, lisment As in England the party YOUTH VOTE his savings account to pay for it. Their school-mates, or some of them, have phones; he could never afford one. True, with a majority in the lower house

The election is dominated by the The youth v big majority in the lower house. be a minority. The election is dominated by the The youth vote has senior poli-personality of Tanaka, whom public ticians of all parties worried. Many, opinion polis say is Japan's most like former Prime Minister Elsaku popular Prime Minister since World Sato, 72, have changed their hair War Two. A farm boy who never and dress styling, tanding toward got beyond the sixth grade in school, longer locks, coloured shirts and he made a fortune in the construct wide neckties.

prime ministers, in July.

When Emperor Hirohito dissolved the lower house Nov. 13, the LDP

the lower house Nov. 13, the LDP of two pandas to a Tokyo zoo as controlled 297 seats, 51 more than a gesture of friendship. the 246 needed for a majority. The Democratic-Socialist Party has 'Opposition is fragmented among a frog as its symbol, hopping in four parties. The Japan Socialist and out of its TV commercials. In Party held 87 seats, the KOMEI Japanese, the word for frog, (Clean Government) Party 47, the "Kaeru," is the same as the word Democratic-Socialist Party 29, and for change. the Japan Communist Party 14. There were 14 vacancies and three seats limited role of women in Japanese were held by independents.

were held by independents.

YOUTH VOTE About 74.15 million Japanese, 20 and over, will be eligible to cest controls the government. and over, will be eligible to cast The Liberal-Democratic Party ballots. Approximately 50 per cent (LDP), which Tanaka leads, has won of them will be persons 40 and every general election since Japan younger who matured in the post-got back her independence in 1952, war era. In all previous elections,

tion business, and then fought his Tanaka's LDP has made the panda way to Japan's top political job. He its symbol, to keep the voters re-took over the Shusho Kantei, the minded that the Prime Minister re-drab official residence of Japanese cognized China, a move applauded by the Japanese public. LDP's selection of the panda stems from Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's gift of two pandas to a Tokyo zoo as

politics. Only 20 of the 495 candidates are women. Before parliament was dissolved, women held only six

people to endorse his policies of win an independent majority. recognizing China and scattering the LDP is basically a party of busifactories now concentrated in Ja- nessmen and farmers. It rules Ja-

Surveys by Japan's big newspapers voters who grew up in the pre-war all say LDP will win again, but era have dominated By 1976, when with a few seats shaved from its the next election is due, they will

FOUR FRAGMENTS

Is Haim guilty of causing the economic morass around him? Or is he a victim yelling Partly as a result of zooming dates are women. Before r "help!" in the only way he election costs, there are only 895 was dissolved, women held can? can?

as a government employee he would only have to pay 50 per cent of the bill, but he haan't the funds to take advantage of this perk. Els wife isn't only complain-ing because she is able to buy less and less with more money, but also because other wives do have more money to buy more. Why, she asks Haim,

don't you get the same money as Yitzhak or Zvi? Haim asks himself the question. He asks it of his co-workers. The result is known, Heim

bed, eats up over half of Haim's savings.

When he lived in a ma'abara

and his co-workers become wildcat strikers. In reply to their demands a cabinet min-ister asks if Treasury em-ployees should get free money.

as Haim learns while filling out his Toto form at the local kiosk, he is doing as well, and even better, than his neigh-bours. But they have more money. Municipal employees in his city get free high school education for their kids. News-Yet, did Haim really ask for anything more than what others are getting? Did he ask paper stories tell him about the privileges members of the for exorbitant funds, or is he only trying to get back to the same place in the line bus cooperatives enjoy. Why, they say that Egged even has its own tailoring department to make suits for its mem-bers. Haim hasn't bought a suit where he was a few years ago, when he did earn the same as Yitzhak and Zvi? The mini-balcony is closed

in. It winds up costing 40 per cent more than the ori-ginal price, and this tiny space just big enough for a junior Husband can't use estranged wife's property In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice Before Justices Witkon, Cohn and

Kahn Lisa Gur, Petitioner, v. 1. Jerusa-Edited by Doris Lankin lem Rabbinical Court, 2. Gavriel WOMEN'S EQUAL BIGHTS LAW DENIES HUSBAND

property to be part and parcel of of attachment. In other words, he the joint household, neither her hus- continued, the Women's Equal band nor any court being entitled to Rights Law denies the husband any baild hor any bound oning so. As to right to use his wife's property prevent her from doing so. As to right to use his wife's property attaching har property, this may be against her will and vests the mar-done only to the extant to which hid woman with the right to deal, her property could have been at with her property as though she tached had she been single: that is, were single — and thus implicitly to once to some her lawful debta design the courts the power to do

perty was invalid for want of jurisdiction, Justice Cohn went on to consider the question of the order restraining the petitioner from leav-ing the country. The Rabbinical Court had stated, he noted, that it had issued this order so as to ensure the petitioner's presence in the counwhen the respondent's action try for restoration of marital relations was heard and not because they wished to force the petitioner to return to her husband, even tempo-

rarily. The petitioner had rightly argued, on the other hand, that a court cannot force a wife, by way of an order for restoration of marital relations, or any other order, to return to her husband and live with him

He himself, he held, had after some considerable hesitation come the conclusion that, unlike the attachment order, the order restraining the petitioner from leaving the country did not raise any question of jurisdiction. For this was not a matter which was regulated in an express law making any conflicting arrangement ultra vires. It was a general procedural practice for ensuring the presence of a party at court proceedings. In this connec-

tion, therefore, the order nisi should

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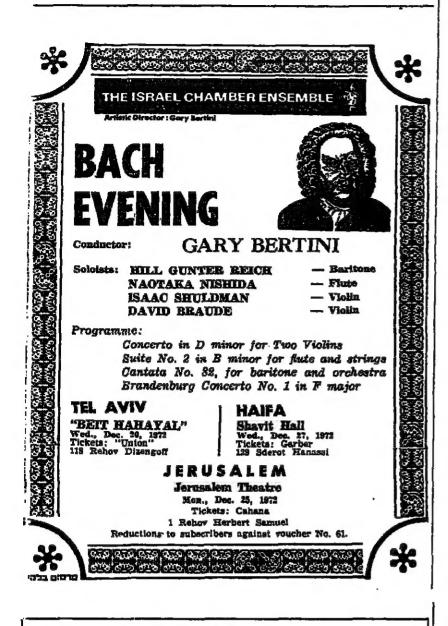
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PORTRAIT OF A WILDCAT STRIKER

works for a government-owned company, another for a bank, also publicly owned, a third

for one of the Histadrut en-terprises. One neighbour buys a flat elsewhere. He explains

to Haim how he has got loans from his place of work

to enable him to do so. An-

other buys a car. He was able to borrow the money to

buy the car from his employ-er because he has started re-

ceiving a car allowance, 1,000 kilometres a month at 30 ag.

Choice cuts

Haim's wife notes that the neighbours' wives buy choice cuts of meat. One explains her

husband now gets a represen-tation allowance, another that her husband gets a 13th month's salary, a third that her husband's place of work now provides him with cloth-ing fraging more money for

ing, freeing more money for the food budget.

In terms of the wage scale, as Haim learns while filling

per kilometre.

By AVI Z. BENYAMIN

HIS name isn't really Haim, It might be Baruch, or Rafi, or Haftalyahu. Recently though, he's been in the head-lines a lot, as the "wildcat" striker, the man who has been ruining our economy, Cabinet Ministers have annoyed him, and have been annoyed b him. The head of the Histad-rut has explained that Haim doesn't really understand the agreements signed in his behalf. Cartoonists have shown him strangling the country. And so it goes.

But before we condemn Haim so much, maybe we should try to understand him.

Haim lives in a small 2-room flat on the outskirts of the city, in a district called Katamon B. C. or D or Hadar Yosef, or Shikun Darom. His Hoser, or Snikin Darom. His home was built in the early 1950s, part of the mass build-ing of immigrant houses at the time. Then, he was glad to move in. Working hard at a number of jobs, learning measurable or well Heim has meanwhile as well, Haim has gradually moved up the wage ladder to a top, non-profes-sional position. He's a tech-nician. One of the men who helps keep the country running smoothly.

Working for a government ministry, Haim has never earnministry, Haim has hever earn-ed an extravagant income. Nevertheless, he has kept his family well. Two children in high school, and a third in the last year of public school, make it difficult for Haim to save much money. Nevertheless, he did join a savings programme sixteen savings programme sixteen years ago when his first child was born, and by diligently putting away small sums, he has a tidy nest egg saved up. It's difficult for the child-

dren, who have to share one bedroom between them. Haim would like to move to a larger flat. He would also like to own car to take his family on Shabbat outings, but his only hope of this lies with the weekly Sportoto or Mif al Hapayls. Adding up his savings, Haim spoke to his bank man-ager about the possibility of getting a loan or a mortgage, pose of restoring marital relations and then started looking for between them. The second respona larger flat.

ford a three-room flat name.

The High Court of Justice partly discharged an order misi calling upon the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court to show cause why its decision should not be declared ultra viras. When the marriage between the petitioner and the second respondent proved unsuccessful, the latter requested the intervention of the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court for the pur-

since he was married.

dent also asked the Rabbinical Court Anything worth moving into to restrain the petitioner from leav-Anything worth moving must to restrain the petitioner housing was way beyond Haim's means, ing the country and also to attach A score of years of dedicat- her furniture, chattels in their apart-ed work, and Haim cannot af- ment and the car registered in her

His wife suggests that, per-His wife suggests that, per-haps, they could enclose their with the latter application despite mini-balcony, making it into a the petitioner's Counsel's objection mini-bedroom instead, a sepa- that they had no jurisdiction to do rate sleeping alcove for one so. Child. So Haim explores the The petitioner thereupon petition-possibility, makes arrange ed the High Court of Justice and ments with a contractor, and was granted an order nisi. On the gets the necessary permits.

LAW derusalem Post REPORT

Gur, Respondents (H.C. 185/72). SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1972 **BIGHTS TO WIFE'S PROPERTY WITHOUT HER CONSENT**



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1972



At the Ambassadors' tea party last week with the Working Mothers' Association, from left: Dr. Rajaelita H. Soriano, Ambassador of the Philippines; Mrs. Rosario Castellano, Ambassador of Mexico; Mrs. Beba Idelson, general secretary of the Mostzet Hapoalot/Pioneer Women; Dr. Johanna Nestor, Ambassador of Austria, at the microphone, and Miss men Naranjo, Ambassador of Costa Rica.

praise dicine.' FOUR AMBASSADORS AT A TEA PARTY

By Les Levavi Jerasalem Post Reporter

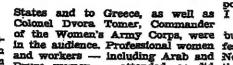
WHEN the four women ambas-waters stationed in Israei - an unusually high number of women at this diplomatic level — get to-gether with representatives of the Israeli working women's movement,

thers' Association — Florer woo to talk to the ambassadors," the to danaetes. The cases for freatment. The first neorew paper for the men, the Philippine Ambassador, Mrs. woman sitting next to me said to should be carefully selected to insure young was published in Jeru-Rafaelita H. Soriano, proudly ex- a friend across the table. They then the best result for the laser opera- salem 120 years ago under the plained her country's attitude to- returned to their discussion of tion. ward women. "We all know that in beauty contests in Israel, which — H added that lately he had been tan, by Eliezer Ben Yehuda, Graman sprang simultaneouly from the hollow in a bamboo tree." Today, she added, there are more women sidents. Women are also politicalexecutives.

Costa Rican Ambassador Carmen Naranjo said, her country, which loes not maintain any army, be-ieves in accomplishing things hrough law and education; these ame means, she said, are used to obtain equality for women.

The fact that she is a woman, aid Dr. Rosario Castellanos, Mex-co's Ambassador to Israel, was one If the main reasons for her ap-continent to this post. "One of my hief jobs here is to learn how sraeli women live, so I can help he women of my own country im-rove their condition."

Only the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. ohanna Nestor, did not speak of romen's rights or problems. I'm proud that the prophet of ionism, Herzl, was born in Aus-ia," she said, after telling of her larse



gether with representatives of the Israeli working women's movement, women's rights is a natural topic of conversation. At a tea party held in the women ambassadors' honour last Wednes-day by the Tel Aviv Working Mo-thers' Association — Pioneer Wo-men, the Philippine Ambassador, Mrs.

the Bible the first woman was as opposed to the four ambassadors "using large doses of aspirin" to created from the rib of the first sitting a few tables away — lower treat this disease, and the prelimin-man. But Philippine legend says the status, and impede the equality, ary results seemed to be very en-that the first woman and the first of women.



THE-JEBUSALEM POST --- FAMILY PAGE

children

to read

By Yaacov Ardon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

OF Israel's population of about

only ten per cent are readers of weeklies for children and adolescents.

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Fellowship in three languages

By Dana Marshali Special to The Jerusalem Post

ASHKELON. months ago, at the home of Rev- sively.

parents, teachers and librarians to increase readership, Mr. Ya'acov Ashman, editor of a children's of their city now lay with Israel, at a two day symposium on "Prob- and all agreed it was essential to lems of Children and Youth Litera- begin the job of building personal

relationships, understanding, and mu-tual trust. Favourite holidays was ture," held last week at the Haifa the subject at the second meeting at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. "Children's papers are an impor-tant educational tool... it introduces the young to the reading habit... we must protect that tool and not Spectre.

English has been the common language of the meetings, but all detake it for granted, just as we had taken our beaches for granted, only to realize that they were threatensired at least an elementary under-The first project undertaken was to

create a language class, and Rev. Sinith arranged for the services of Mr. Walid Awad Khoury, a gradu-Speaking to an overflow audience ate of Hebrew University, now the director of a youth centre in

East Jerusalem, and a teacher of Hebrew and Arabic. He has created his own syllabus, especially for English-speakers, "The Spoken Arabic of Israel" which is in use in Nazareth and elsewhere. The class is making good progress, and is most enthu-siastic. Each student contributes to the cost, and there are requests for a second series of classes.

The first Hebrew paper for the MUNICIPALITY INTERESTED

The Ashkelon municipality has shown interest in the continued success of the Fellowship and has sowsky and others. It ran to generously offered the use of their seven editions and was suspended cultural centre, Bet Eli, for larger after a year. Today three children's gatherings. One idea now being conpapers are regularly published: Da-var Leyeladim, Mishmar Leyeladim sidered is an exhibition of the paintings of an Arab member, Nihad, combined with a musical evening of and Ha'aretz Shelanu. Their quality "stands out in comparison to the all the cultures represented. Also western world; increasingly domithe Israeli members were invited to nated by picture stories, with captions of one line, and the comics. In the Communist countries, howtour the Baptist Hospital in Gaza. The Smiths feel that the contact ever, children's papers and literaestablished by the Fellowship contriture are highly regarded as in- butes its share to the general re-valuable educational instruments." duction of tensions among the people of Gaza. Some of the members

live in the refugee camp and their courage in attending is to be ad-The symposium was organized by mired. Although the Military Govthe University's School of Educaernment conducts several classes in tion and the Ministry of Education Hebrew in Gaza, this class meets Culture, and directed by Dr. a special social and political need Adir Cohen, a lecturer specializing by creating opportunities for friendin children's literature. On the panel were writers, teachers, pedagogues ly contact, in addition to the regular Fellowship Circle meetings.

BAPTISTS HOSTS

and artists. The audience was simi-larly composed and included many students. The director of the Edu-cation Centre, Dr. Moshe Rinott, ex-How does a Baptist minister from plained the University hoped to set Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A., and his wife become hosts to such a group in up research, a library, as well as Ashkelon, Israel? James and Eliteaching of children's literature. It had taken the initiative in hold- zabeth Smith arrived in Israel in ing the symposium because of the 1955 with an infant daughter, lured growing awareness of its impor- by the letters of a colleague who had been the best man at their

The artist Nahum Gutman, a mem- wedding and who was then the ber of the panel, said that, "A Baptist pastor in Nazareth, and also child see Niether and the the the the the

"HA Yahad" in Hebrew, "Yaheed" claim." They also spent a year at will speak around the country on in Arabic and "Fellowship" in Ulpan Akiva studying Hebrew, Jew- his deeply religious experience dur-English, are the tri-language names ish history and culture, and the ing the moonwalk. The Baptist for a group of Arabs, Moslems and History of Israel. Both are "very Choir of two hundred voices will Christians from Gaza, and Jews who comfortable" with Hebrew and have also tour the country singing Hanbegan to meet regularly a few now begun to study Arabic inten- del's 'Messiah" and the Smiths will

months ago, at the home of Nev- area. erand and Mrs. James Smith in Ash-keion. The Fellowship was organiz-the Smith's were on holiday in the For the seventeen years they ed jointly by Rev. Smith, the Field U.S. They took the first ship back have been living in Israel, Eliza-Representative for the Baptist and were posted to Gaza where Rev. beth Smith has been very busy in Representative for the Baptist and were posted to Gaza where Rev. beth Smith has been very busy in Church in Israel, and Rabbi Philip Smith worked for the Baptist Hos- work associated with her husband's Spectre of the Conservative Con- pital. No one spoke Hebrew there varied duties. Trained as a schoolgregation. Twelve people from the and so he was able to fill a real teacher, she taught courses in staff of the Baptist Hospital in need. After a year or so, Elementary Teaching Methods to Gaza were invited and a like number they were replaced at the hospital Arab teachers in Nazareth, and of members from the Conservations and worked with a constant of the second with a second and a like number they were replaced at the hospital arab teachers in Nazareth. of members from the Conservative and purchased a house in Ash- worked with girls' and women's Congregation. "The spirit of this town clubs to help raise the level of

The goals and need were the caught us," says Mrs. Smith. Their topics of discussion at the first meet-ing. The Gazans felt that the future by choice and they now call Israel

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Arab women who lived very confined lives. Her duties, as a bostess to Baptist tourists and others associated with their work, have been very extensive.

Now the Israel press representative for the Baptist Convention, Mrs. Smith writes news and features for their many publications. In addition, she found it necessary through the years to teach her own chil-dren English and related subjects, since they attended an assortment of Israel, Baptist, and Arab schools. Jacqueline is now a college freshman in the United States, and Kyle is a student at the American In-ternational School at Kfar Shmar-



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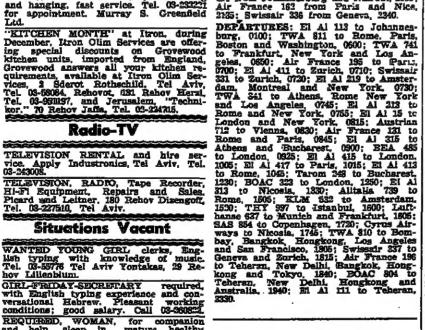
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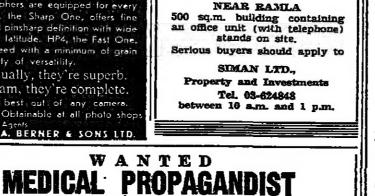
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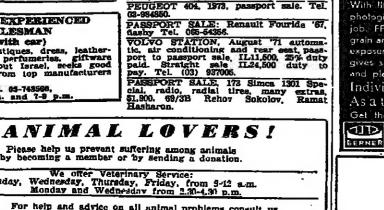
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THE JEBUSALEM POST

British are better off, but class gulf remains

By LAURENCE MARKS LONDON (Ofns).

THE British are bester off, better educated and healthier than they ere 10 years ago. They work fewr hours and spend more money enying themselves. They have more enerous welfare benefits. These re some of the findings recorded a massive Government report alled Social Trends which has just een published by the Central Sta-stical Office.

It is the latest contribution to the stional pastime of collective selfnalysis which the British have sen playing with increasing ab-prion ever since the Suez de-ache in 1956 destroyed the selfntrait of imperial power. It shows nat the old country, so far from jung to the dogs (as all rightinking Englishmen have believed ar at least 300 years), is actually proving markediy.

Not that this will make any difrence. Everybody knows that Jamese technology is ruining us, the ds are out of control, we are all ing choked by pollution, and you in mot buy a decent bobile of claret

iguised as mountain ranges, skyraper blocks and pieces of cake oloured several attractive shades pink in the new publication) ske fascinating reading.

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MORE LEISURE

Hetween 1961 and 1971, personal omes rose nearly 30 per cent per ad in real terms. Average weekhousehold incomes increas ed by per cent while retail prices rose only 57 per cent. (More people ned their own houses. One sign prosperity is that they spent a aller proportion of that income on thes and household goods, and we on cars, drink, entertainment d recreation, Holidays were long-In 1960, only three per cent of musl workers had more than > weeks paid annual holday. In 12, this rose to 92 per cent. More pple go abroad. Spain is the most ular resort. (See Mourer's distch below on Spain's economy.)

Tewer Children leave school at minimum age of 15: one-third 1971 compared with half 10 irs ago. Classes are becoming aller: there were 24.4 pupils per cher in 1961 and 22.6 in 1970. chers are better qualified. The 135 Chilles barriers maintained by the vate education system are breakin down. About 81/2 per cent of Edren went to private schools in 1 compared with 10% per cent years ago. Co-education, still ewhat distrusted, is increasing.

infectious diseases are becoming ... are partly because of improved ing conditioner partly because of S ning to dent Spain's reputation ics; and partly because of the eased use of immunization. Diphis and polio have been virtualliminated. Influenza remains one cent, according to official figures. most serious acute infections. and there's no tapering off in sight. enerative diseases (largely be Indeed, there are signs of acceler-tive of the aging of the popula- ation, with prospects that the gap (1) are now the major cause of in the cost of living which sepe-138s and death, although bron- rates Spain from the rest of Buin a damp climate causes most rope will narrow drastically. ts lost from work. With an initiation rate of so pro-with an initiation rate of so pro-with an initiation rate of so pro-with a ging of the population is a cent in the 12-month period ending with an initiation rate of ending with an initiation rate of ending with a initiation rat t age (65 years for men, 60 for ien) for every 100 children under This compares with only 22 "le over retirement age for every France 6.1 per cent, Italy 6 per cent, Belgium 5.4 per cent. children 60 years ago. This 1.1 be one factor in the youth Young people not only have thasing power. Through taxes, are increasingly being requirto support their elders.



Thamesmead, planned as an "infill new town, in prosperous South-East England, is about 20 km. from London, on the south bank of the Thames. Begun in 1965 at an estimated cost of over £30m., the town is expected to be finished by 1980. It will accommodate 60,000 persons. ern. Press)

in family size, earlier marriage, and figures for holders of wealth ex-Still, the statisticians' figures and the concentration of child-bearing clude the millions of people who eir helpful graphs and diagrams into a shorter span, have led to hold no shares, cash in the bank significant changes in many people's or land, and who, according lives. The length of time devoted some recent calculations, are be-to bringing up the children has coming relatively poorer. shortened. This, combined with long- A diet table shows that, despite

er life, expectancy, has resulted in the increase in welfare benefits, the the Russian revolution, are not a noticeable lengthening of the last low-parts and here benefits, the the Russian revolution, are not stage of marriage when husband fruit and cheese than the weaking. The Russian government's Moscor fruit and cheese than the weakiny, and wife are alone or one is widowed. At the same time, longer schooling means that a child may

be financially dependent for much longer. These changes help to explain the increase in the number of

richest one per cent in the land owned ment programmes to revive the in- Di Napoli. 38 per cent of the nation's wealth dustrial North. It helps to explain The fact

Soviets may Business and Finance raise capital from West investors

PAGE NINE !

NEW YORK (AP). - First steps have been taken toward an unprecedented financial arrangement in which the Soviet Union would raise capital from private investors in the West_

The goal would be an issue of Soviet government bonds to be sold in Western financial centres. It would mean an American or West-U.S. government bond.

The Soviet Communists have never

The Russians have taken preli-minary steps by helping sell bonds of their satellite countries in the West. Three banks and the brokerage house agree that these deals have been useful to the Russians in getting their feet wet in international financial waters. However, because the matter is still in a preliminary stage, none of those involved wanted to be quoted by name.

CASTRO BONDS SOLD American law forbids giving credit to countries in default on previous to issues. However, the Russians claim A diet table shows that, despite the imperial bonds, issued before the increase in welfare benefits, the the Russian revolution, are not a The Russian government's Moscow and many more cheep fillers and Narodny Bank, which has offices in sweeteners like bread, potatoes and London and Western Europe, has

just managed the sale of 75 million

JERUSALEM PLAN TO HELP **IMMIGRANT ARTISANS**

By AARON SITTNER

wish to establish workshops in Capital. These are Atarot, Givat Jerusalem has been announced by Shaul Bet (New Centre), Givat Shaul . Talpiot - ready in March. This the Ministry of Absorption.

According to the plan, the immigrant whose venture is approved ern European could lend money to by the Ministry, will get the oppor-Russia and receive interest payments tunity of renting or purchasing a just as he would if he purchased site for his shop and a nearby residence unit for his family as well.

The head of the Ministry's Ecobefore sought to raise money in nomic Department, Mr. Eitan Sivan capitalist countries from individuals. told The Jerusalsm Post the plan has The Russians have already discus- the backing of the Jerusalem Asso-sed the possibility of a bond issue cistion of Artisans and Small Manrith a major American bond house, ufacturers, the Jerusalem Labour although an official of the firm Council, the Jerusalem Economic says "there's nothing new at the Corporation, the Jerusalem Muni-moment." However, an international cipality and the Jewish Agency's banker says the deal is "definitely Immigration and Absorption Depart-in the wind."

> First preference will be given to carpentry shops, plumbers and book-binders. Following these, preference goes to glaziers, watchmakers, up-holsters, diamond cutters, laundries, cobblers, electricians, metalsmiths, metal fabricators and food processors. Final preference will be granted to tailers and dressmakers.

Interested persons may apply either in Israel - at the Jerusalem office of the Absorption Ministry -- or abroad, at any Israel Aliya Centre. The applicant should be prepared to furnish such information as experience, number of employees in his shop abroad, available capital and whether he intends to import machinery or purchase it in Israel.

PILOT TEIP PROPOSED Once the application is received,

There are also significant regional Deutschemarks worth of Cuban an Absorption Ministry team, to-differences. Nearly one-third of the government bonds. It directed a gether with experts from the Israel population now lives in South-East group of Western banks which Productivity Institute, will examine England, where unemployment is bought the bonds from the Cuban it. If it is approved, the Ministry only a third of that in the North, government's National Bank of Cuba will make available to the immigrant Hasegawa in southern California to wages are high, and prosperity is and paid for them in the West a loan and offer other assistance, find out about a revolutionary irri-based on a heavy predominance of German currency. such as accompanying him to the gation method.

various Government offices. ("To says Mr. Eltan.)

Mr. Eltan recommends that

Agency.)

The shop sites being reserved for manufacturing building. The tota Jerusalem Post Reporter immigrants are in structures going area is 7,000 square metres. PLAN to help immigrants who up in four industrial zones of the • Givat Shaul Aleph - sume as

above, but ready in March 1974. Aleph and Talpiot. All are being will be one two-storey building built by the Jerusalem Economic divided into 15 units of 120 square

Corporation Ltd., an industrial real metres each. estate development firm established The penefit to the immigrant is twoin 1948 to help expand the Ca- fold: he does not have to compete pital's industrial base. The space for the space with other investors set eside for immigrants' use totals since a space is reserved for him; approximately 10 per cent of the and his rental fee is the same as structures. The industrial sites are as defined by the Investment Centre of the Ministry of Commerce and described as follows: Industry. This means he will pay

Atarot — ready in August, with a fee ranging between IL4.5 and a total of 4,000 square metres. IL6 a month per square metre. There will be two one-storey builddepending on the location and the ings here. storey he chooses. The rents are

Givat Shaul Bet - ready in fixed and not subject to change once with one five-storey a contract is signed. March.

U.S. FARMERS **USE ISRAELI IRRIGATION METHOD**

By TOM TUGEND

LOS ANGELES. ECENTLY two top agricultural experts from Lebanon and Saudi Arabia visited the farm of Tosh

"They sure wasted a lot of time 8,000 acres, Australia, 15,000 acres coming halfway around the world," and the U.S. somewhere between says Mr. Hasegawa, recalling the 10,000 and 15,000 acres," says Mr. meeting. "I told them they would have obtained a lot more information from where it all began - next door to where they live, in Israel."

The technique which so interested the Arab travellers is called drip irrigation. It was pioneered in the Negev some 13 years ago and has enthusiastically adopted by fruit and vegetable farmers in the arid southwestern United States.

In drip irrigation, water running heavy

The method was imported into the aged to keep the rising inflation squeeze and cuts in public expen-tide at arm's length. It is note- diture, is contemplated. U.S. two years ago by Don Gustav-son, a University of California farm worthy in this connection that the is-sue which sparked a wave of strikes the national economy is robust in north-west Spain last September enough and dynamic enough to take adviser, following a Middle East tal plot operated by Mr. Gustavson study tour, and the results have for the University of California, a been guite spectacular. was not higher pay but a shorter the current inflation surge in stride. work week: 44 hours instead of 48. Certainly Spain's economic dev-

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Mr. Hasegawa, a Japanese-Amer-

Currently, the kibbuta company Netafim manufactures and exports the various parts which make up the drip system, says Mr. Gustavson, but two dozen American companies have launched crash programmes to design similar systems.

"So far, Israe! has 15,000 acres under drip irrigation, South Africa, and the U.S. somewhere between Gustavson.

But American farmers have barely begun.

"This year, wine growers in central California are putting thousands of acres into drip irrigation," Mr. Gustavson says. "Avocado growers are finding it a very successful way to irrigate, so are strawberry producers and others in deciduous fruits and citrus.

"On farms where plants would through perforated plastic pipes is hardly grow due to the high salinity fed to plants and trees in trickles, in local water, plants are doing keeping the soil constantly moist splendidly with the same water by in contrast to the conventional using drip irrigation," he continues. the salt is diluted and the plants can live with it."

AVOCADO

On a five-acre avocado experimenplot with drip irrigation has used one-fourth the water of a comparable orchard under conventional irrigation.

"It costs \$210 an acre for water

"Say a

to irrigate avocados with convention-

al sprinkler irrigation," says the

man has 200 acres of avocados and

INFLATION CASUALTY: SPAIN ISN'T CHEAP ANY MORE

MADRID. -

GALLOPING inflation is begin-ning-fo-dent Spain's reputation cheaper than elsewhere.

Living costs in the past three years have increased by 28.3 per

rapidly expanding service industry. Among the buyers of these bonds various Government offices. ("To Northerners tend to have worse were members of the banking group help him get through the red tape,"

1961, but only 30 per cent in the note of panic in some British known banks took part in the sale

increased their share from 7.5 per especially those concerned with land some as a sign of willingness to cent to 9.8 per cent. But these use. support a Soviet bond issue. cent to 9.8 per cent. But these use.

working wives, an interesting example of the inter-relationship be tween demographic, economic and technological changes. **BEGIONAL DIFFERENCES** But I most people in Britain, rich and poor, are better off, the gulf between them remains formidable.

1971, while the poorest 50 per cent attitudes to environmental problems, of the Cuban issue is considered by

housing, worse health and less to including Midland, Lloyds and Na-apend. The drift to the South-East, tional Westminster of England, Asnow one of the most densely pop- sociated Japanese Bank, Canadian prospective immigrant visit Israel In one sense, a slow redistribu- ulated regions of the world, is Imperial Baak of Commerce and on a "pilot trip," and visit the tion of wealth is taking place. The continuing in spite of big Govern- Banca Comerciale Italiana and Banco sites offered before deciding whether to invest in a workshop. Such a Di Napoli. The fact that these big and well- trip can be arranged with Tour

Vealeh of Tel Aviv, through any Israel Aliya Centre abroad. (Tour Vealeh is a unit of the Jewish

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SOCIAL TRENDS

"though immigration creates re burden on schools and social ices in some industrial cities, it o longer adding to the popula-as it was in the late 1950s and 7 1960s. Now, a higher emigraof British people and a slower w of those from abroad result net annual outflow.

ople are marrying younger (the age age fell from 25.6 to 24.6 s for men, and from 23.3 to years for women in the past ie). Divorce is becoming more lent (there were three thm V divorces in 1971 as in 1961) the illegitimacy rate is rising. ilies are becoming smaller - as have been ever since the midof the 19th century. The comd family size for marriages of riate 1950s and early 1960s will inge 2.4 children - still not small gh for the environmentalists.

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By Richard Mowrer per cent higher than the authorities admit

They point out that the authorities last year revised their list of With an inflation rate of 9.3 per indicators for calculating the cost of living index, with the result that f living index, with the result that peg the prices of perishable foods months of 1972 to estimates are now lower than they and to check the prices week by \$1.4 billion and the r otherwise would be. Major price increases this year acts have been given the go-ahead a record 32 million. estimates are now lower than they otherwise would be. tugal, which leads with 9.9 per cent. In the same period Britain had an inflationary rate of 6.6 per cent,

MADRID

Letter

have city bus fares 20 per cent, subway fares 33 per cent, newspapers 18 per cent, electric tight builds 20 per cent

But the disparity in the pace of inflation between Spain and other The foodstuffs component in the European countries may well be cost of living index increased by greater than official figures indicate if one accepts the estimates of in-11.5 per cent in the 12 months period from September 1971. With dependent bankers and economists. the approach of the Christmas holi-They say, privately, that the infla-tion rate in Spain is three to four day season, when food prices tradi-tionally shoot up, a fresh upward surge is anticipated.

So far Spain's soaring inflation risk halting economic expansion and the labour front. Wage increases ment.

zena.

The state-sponsored National Council of Workers has publicly ap-pealed to cabinet ministers to do something about prices. Provincial

been: bread 10 per cent, to try to stem rising costs in Spain.

that the current inflation spiral, high as it is, is the price that must be paid to maintain the country's high rate of economic expan-

Economic Planning Minister Lau-

cion. NO BRAKES YET

reano Lopez Rodo says that while he recognizes that inflation is a problem drastic price controls would

hat not had serious repercussions on adversely affect current full employ-So no vigorous application of have averaged 15 per cent annually and most employed people have man- brakes, in the form of a credit

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But the spectacular rise in food elopment has been impressive. Inconsumer groups and an ever in- rate of 16 per cent. The Gross creasing number of individual citi- National Product is up annually by seven per cent. Per capita GNP is

now \$1,200 compared with \$700 in 1969.

Gold and foreign currency re-serves have reached a record high governors have been instructed to of \$4.7 billion. In the first seven the prices of perishable foods months of 1972 tourism earned \$1.4 billion and the number of foreign visitors this year looks to be

Yet the hurtling pace of inflation - 9.6 per cent in the 12-month Yet the government is not un- 9.6 per cent in the 12-month duly perturbed. It takes the position stretch ending in September - hours as a dark cloud on the Spanish horizon.

It was only a year ago, when Simcha Blass with innovating drip the Third Development Plan was irrigation in the Negev and describes cified as the maximum permissible

rate of inflation.

ican farmer and one of the earliest converts, started experimenting with drip irrigation in 1970 on 40 acres of tomatoes. 'Instead of paying between \$500 to \$600 an acre for water per year as I did with conventional furrow irrigation, I now says.

duction of sprinklers 25 years ago."

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That's not all. Drip irrigation has eliminated Mr. Hasegawa's weed problem, sharply reduced mould and other plant diseases, and cut fertilization costs by applying plant food through the irrigation system.

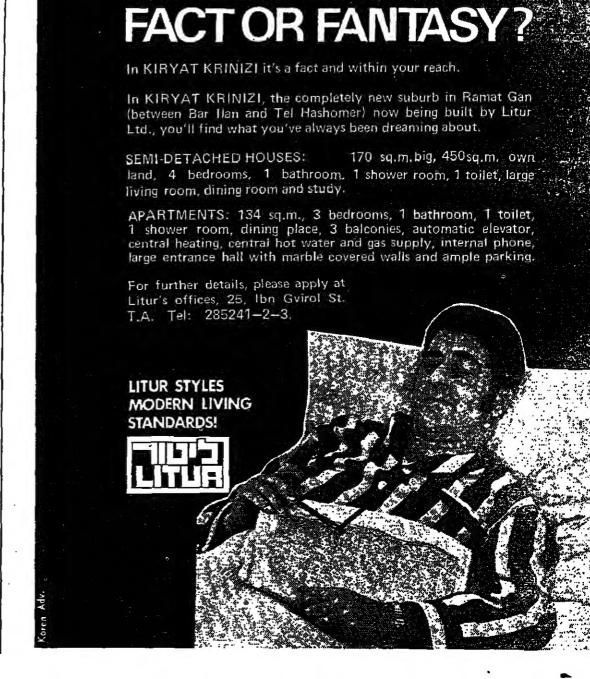
Mr. Gustavson credits Israel's Dr.

say he saves 50 per cent of the pay less than \$300, and my crop \$21,000 in one year. Yet, at the same time, by drip irrigation, avowater cost. That means a saving of same time, by drip irrigation, avocado trees develop much more rapidly and are considerably more productive."

University farm adviser.

We asked Mr. Hasegawa what the Arabs said when he advised them to study drip irrigation at the Israeli source?

"Well, they seemed a little em-Simcha Blass with innovating drip barrassed," replied the California irrigation in the Negev and describes farmer. "Then the man from Saudi unveiled, that 3.7 per cent was spe- the method as "the biggest thing Arabia said You know how it is to hit agriculture since the intro- with the Arabs and the Jews. They wouldn't let us in'.'



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WORRY BRITISH

WHEN Foreign Minister Eban sees his British opposite number, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, tomorrow, he should have a good deal to say to him, not all of it pleasant.

In any sudden one-sided cooling of relations between states the fact of the change is often studiously denied, represented as mere misunderstanding, chance, or super-sensitivity by the other side. Britain's cur-rent attitude to Israel is a different case: there are no quarrels and no conflict of interests between Britain and Israel itself at present that could lead itself at present that could lead to a coolness. There is nothing that needs settling but which could be dealt with by so-called "quiet diplomacy." Britain's open coolness is intended to impress 'the Arab states, and for this reason must be demonstrative and as public as possible to and as public as possible, to placate the Arab oil states and customers for British products.

One could even visualize Sir Alec saying to Mr. Eban that the moves at the U.N. to make the anti-Israel resolution at the U.N. acceptable to the European states is, after all, only eye-wash — which would be true wash — and that Mr. Eban will surely appreciate that some small sacrifice is needed for Arab prestige and stability in the Middle East.

There is much to be said for plain speaking. If a British spokesman says openly that Britain cannot be expected to be as much concerned for Israel's security as Israel itself, that makes good sense. Britain would like to be assured of stability in the area, first of all in order to be able to develop its commercial

ties with the Arab states, and also to lessen Soviet opportualso to lessen Soviet opporti-nities for infiltration and expan-sion in the area. The latter aim is certainly appreciated by Israel, which has watched the Russians dig in on the Egyptian border, move out, and begin to return, and is now observing at least the first stage of the same pattern on the Syrian border. In Syria, with its smaller and less sophisticated political system, it

But we are not inclined to take chances for the sake of British trade-or even British approval. If Britain is anxious to do business with the Arab states unhampered by close relations with Israel that may seem to us a shortsighted policy likely to be fraught with disaster, as is any yielding to blackmail, and still we cannot dictate British policy. But if what they are concerned with is admittedly trade and oil, let them not lecture us on our lack of flexibility, compared to that of President Sadat of Egypt, who is now willing to "recognize Israel's existence," according to a British spokesman. Sadat is not "flexible," but he is betting on anxious British memories of the Suez fiasco of 1956. We can only hope that Mr. Eban will put this point forcefully. If Sadat did not recognize our existence he could scarcely threaten to destroy us or demand the "restoration of Palestinian rights" in Israel, could he?

ISRAEL PRESS

Arab-Jewish spy ring

Referring to the arrest of Is- of the foreign or domestic policy rachis suspected of membership of any state should not be allowed in an espionage and sabotage net- to interfere with the question of work operating from Syria, Davar diplomatic relations with that coun-(Histadrut) writes: "This is the try. Ideological (and political) devifirst time that Israeli Jews are sus- ations from this approach in the pected of membership in an organ- past have already caused tremendzed network designed to cooperate ous harm to Israel - the two nowith an enemy state in acts of table examples being refusal to essabotage and terrorism against Is- tablish relations with Spain because rael. Special alertness must be em- of the Franco regime, and non-phoyed against the possibility that establishment of diplomatic relaindividual youths might move from tions with Communist China for the field of political views to this fear of negative reactions in Washaction and security ington. To the extent that there kind of has now been a change in this offences

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) stresses approach, it is to be welcomed, as the achievement of having South an expression of the enhancement Vietnam's embassy located in Jeru- of the system of Israel's diplosalem, and goes on to say: "The matic ties," new ties will weather their test af- Hazzafe ter a peace settlement is reached deals with the election at the N.R.P. in Vietnam. Only then will we find convention. out whether or not we'll reach the 'African impasse,' where Is-

sophisticated political system, it is less likely that the Russians would submit to being expelled. But if Britain, from a distance, puts "stability" first, we do most certainly put security first, even the precarlous security we have at present, with at least Egypt demanding a return to the old borders. borders.

POMPIDOU, POLITICS AND THE GUILLOTINE Death penalty worries France

By JACK MAURICE

PARIS. --AN hour's work in the courtyard of Paris's grim Sonté Prison last week earned 73-year-old Andre Obrecht a handsome fee: \$2,400. Obrecht is the state's official executioner and the only man in France entrusted with the task of manipulating the guillotine. He has at-tended 362 executions since he married the plece of his predecessor in the job.

But Obrecht's latest assignment has aroused sharp debate through-out the country. He had last lowered the knife blade in 1969 on Jean Olivier, murderer of two small children. Since then the executioner appeared to have packed up the "wood of justice," as the guillotine is coyly designated by officialdom, for good.

When Georges Pompidou became President it was generally considered that France was on the road towards abolishing the death penalty de facto if not de jure. In Western Europe only General Franco's Spain and the Portuguese dictatorship still espoused the biblical doctrine of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" in their criminal codes. Mr. Pompidou himself had repeated- their hostages. But the authorities deaf ear. ly expressed his revulsion at judi-cial killing in private conversation. What has made him change his mind and put the clock back on the evolubed to death. tion of France's attitude towards capital punishment?

Grey morning

Obrecht's "clients" on the grey November morning were a partic-ularly unsavoury pair, Claude Buffet and Roger Bontems. Buffet, a confronted President Pompidou with 39-year-old voteran of the French a terible dilemma. As head of state he had inherited from the old Foreign Legion, specialized in attacking solitary women. His last victim French monarchy the right to exer- increase in murder or other violent was a fashion model, Helen Besi- cise elemency which, although sup- crime. mensky, who was found dead with a bullet in her chest.

At his trial Buffet begged the court to send him to the guillotine. remained incarcerated he might try But he was sentenced to life im- sooner or later to kill another memprisonment and sent to Clairvaux ber of the penitentiary staff. No jail where he struck up a friend- warder would ever feel safe in a ship with Bontems. Bontems, who prison where Buffet was detained



Execution by "guillotine" in the Middle Ages depicted in a German woodcut of 1889. depicted in

decided to try to escape together, publicly demanded the execution of On September 21, 1971, Buffet and Buffet and his accomplice. Union Bontems contrived to receive modi- leaders warned that if their lives cal attention at the prison infirmary, were spared, widespread agitation Suddenly at knife-point they selzed would follow among warders Guy Girardot, a 28-year-old warder, throughout the country. This was and a nurse, Nicole Comte, who an argument to which Mr. Fompl-was 36. They demanded firearms and dou, within three months of a gena get-away car in exchange for eral election, could not turn a refused and sent in police to storm

Another form of pressure on the the infirmary building. Inside they President came from the mass-cir-found Girardot and Mrs. Comte stab- culation newspaper "France-Sok" which published an opinion poli At his second trial for murder At his second trial for murder claiming that 53 per cent of the Buffet again appealed for the death country favoured the maintenance ed his wish. Bonterns pleaded that wanted it to be abolished. Critics he stabled neither of the two vic- of this poll have pointed. Critics tims. But he too was sentenced to the question was phrased without death. This appailing double crime any reminder that in Britain, West Germany, Jarnel and other countries where the supreme penalty is no

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executed alone, he might have gone down into history as the last man to be guillotized in France. But by ordering the execution of Bontems, who had no blood on his hands

Mr. Pompidou has perpetuated the institution of capital punishment. Bontems lawyer, Mattre Philippe Lamaire, who saw him gutilotined at dawn at the Santé, was convinced up to the last minute that his client's life would be spared. In-deed, Mr. Pompidou had siready reprieved two men who killed a gen-dermerie sergeant-major and a bank cashier of 23 who hacked his pa-rents to death with an axe. As he left the Santi prison after the double execution, Maitre Lemaire said: "I have witnessed a spectacle worthy of the Middle Ages." Bon-tems' other counsel, Maitre Robert Badine, said: "I can never forret Badinte, said: "I can never forget that in France in 1972 I saw the execution of a man, who, the court ruled, never killed anyone."

Grotesque

The guillotinings produced some grotesque reactions. Father Bruck-berger, a leading Roman Catholic divine, commented that execution "safeguards the dignity of the condemned man" whereas imprisonment degrades him. Father Bruckber-ger added: "He who is going to die is free, It is he who dominates his executioners and his judges. To deprive a criminal under sentence of death of his penalty usually robs him of the only means of rehabil-itating himself in his own eyes. What solitude: What majesty! What an exalting opportunity." Justice has been done but most

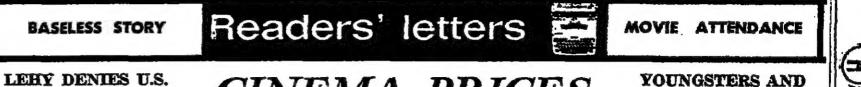
French consciences, unlike Father Bruckberger's, are troubled. Even those who approve of the death penalty are saking whether the rope, longer exacted, there has been no the electric chair or a builet in the neck is less repulsive than the guillotine. Moves are afoot to per-suade Mr. Pompidou, who held a referendum earlier this year on the universally accepted principle of so-mitting Britain to the Common Marthe prison workers' union. In send- ket, to hold another on the issue

THE 'CLOCKWORK

ORANGE

To the Editor of The Jernsalem Post

ing to his death Boatemps, who of the death penalty. Perhaps the killed neither of the victims of Franch would at last feel at ease was 36, was serving a 20-year term Both the Communist-dominated Clairvaux jail, the President was in being able to cast their ballots for seriously wounding a tax driver C.G.T. and the socialist Force Ou- obviously handing out a sop to the in a problem of conscience rather during a hold-up. The two convicts vriere Union of prison personnel warders' lobby. If Buffet had been than of political opportunism.



LETTER-BOMB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - It is with some amazement that I read Margaret Truman's statement in her new book that her father, President Truman, had received letter-bombs from the Stern Group (December 3).

CINEMA PRICES succeed and will usher in a new

Sir, - An article in your issue of era of greater movie attendance and ZVI HARRY PERLOWITZ any kind of censorship, but I can-

movie labelled "for adults only." Contempt for sick

To the Editor of The Jerusalom Post is full of such youngsters every evening. And it is clear from their Sir, - I was shooked to read our report of November 22, ac-YOUP noisy and unequivocal reactions that cording to which Yisrael Miss was they don't understand the bitter and fined IL500 for his conduct towards sophisticated satire which, on the Dr. Guttmann, I don't condone the whole, does not concern them accused's behaviour, but I can under- such a film. What attracts them is 76 Alienby Road, Tei Aviv Office hours, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Price in affest until Dec. 18, 197 Say YES to A PLAYBOY Magazine for the Man of the

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En vente partout! Sir. - I have always been against not understand how young teenag-ers (12-13) can be admitted to a The theatre where the movie November 1972 "Clockwork Orange" is exhibited L'ELYSEE A L'HEURI DES POMPIDOU LA SENUALITE: UN MYTHE ENVAHISSANT in * LA HAUSSE DES PRO EST-ELLE INEVITABLE et beaucoup d'autres articles intéressants ainsi que

I happen to be the man who increase in prices. organized and headed, right up to

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post November 29 states that the num- prosperity for the industry.

ber of cinema-goers dropped by 10 per cent, yet income went up by Jerusalem, December 1. IL400,000 thanks to a 17 per cent

The cinema, since its inception, 1948, the Stern Group, or "Lehy" — has been a popular form of enter-Lohamei Herut Yisrael — in the tainment for the masses. The prices United States and the Western hemi- were such as to make it accessible sphere. Miss Truman's story is to all the people. Yet now we see utterly baseless. No American was a reverse trend. One often sees a

ever an object of our action, theatre that could hold a thousand Hamodia (Agudat Yisnuel) pro-tests against "the venomous at-tacks" launched of late against ut by Lehy were destined to Eng- priced themselves out of the capastand II land alone — not indiscriminately, city of most Israelis with their high but to those responsible for British prices. policy in Palestine, or to some mem- In the U.S. many theatres have bers of the British Police who had embarked on an interesting experi-In the U.S. many theatres have committed acts of strocity in Ps- ment in order to combat a similar problem of rising prices and falling It is widely believed in Israel that attendance. They reduced the admis-Lehy fulfilled an important task in sion price to \$1.00. I can tell you the liberation of our country. When that these theatres are nearly al-I read in the newspapers nowadays ways full and they are successful about hostages being taken and It should be noted that two pic-shot, airplanes being blown up and tures are shown at these theatres similar tactics of underground or- and the pictures run continuously ganizations, I can only look back from 1:00 p.m. to about 12:00 p.m. at the actions of Lehy with pride so that there is no need for the and nostalgia: not once, to my cinema-goer to keep to a specific knowledge, did we kill a woman schedule. or a child, or anyone not directly If our cinemas opened at 1:00 p.m.

cise elemency which, although sup-pressed in 1791, was re-established in the year X from the Revolution. Pressure Mr. Pompidou knew that if Buffet There can be no doubt that Mr. Pompidou bowed to pressure from

to their bags and leave."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The Agudat Ylerael on religious grounds. principle followed by Israel re- She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) garding ties with other countries appeals to its Yeshiva graduates has been that approval or negation to help rescue juvenile drifters.

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PENGUIN

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The New York Times in an edi- comfortably, why do they not go orial in Friday's edition, said: the whole way and sign the first torial in Friday's edition, said: Israel is closer to peace with Jor- genuine peace treaty of the Arabdan than it has ever been with any Israeli conflict? The problem is of its other Arab neighbours. Trade that the very great deal' that Is-flourishes, the bridges across the rael proffers still seems to fall far Jordan River cease-fire line are short of what Russein would need jammed with travellers in both to justify with his Arab brothers directions.

"The two countries have demons. With Israel. Even his conservative trated a tacit military cooperation brother monarchs in Islam, like against a common enemy, the Pa- King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, would lestinian terrorists, and King Hus- not be likely to endorse any deal sain has repeatedly forsworn the that left access to the Holy Mos-option of war against Israel. If the ques even under 'special status,' only to the good will of the Israelis. 'The conclusion is inevitable that Hashemite King and his Israeli neighbours are able to co-exist this





lestine.

the starting step of making peace cal action and organizing young men to carry on the fight in Pa-lestine. Moreover, it is hard to believe that the story of a letter-bomb sent to President Truman would have remained a secret for so long.

Bat Yam. December 2.

If our cinemas opened at 1:00 p.m. involved in the struggle for freedom. instead of 4:00 p.m. they could The Lehy activities in the U.S.A. cater to the many shoppers who were mainly concerned with politicome into town in the morning and must leave at 1:00 p.m. when the stores close. They would appreciate a cinema to which they could go to relax. I dore say that if one theatre

owner has imagination and daring BENJAMIN GEPNER to try a new policy of lower prices and continuous showings, he will

Mr. Kohut is also right in his

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M. GABRIELI

Public Relations Officer

HERBERT GOLDSMITH

(ex-Dublinet)

Sir, - Your correspondent, Mr.

Railway improvements

To the Editor of The Jerusalam Fost having to slow down. We are now Sir, - I wish to refer to a recent planning these thanges, as well as article, "Haifa-Tel Aviv train to automatic brake devices, so that the take less than an hour." Rail travel new time table will come into effect between Haifa and Tel Aviv can next year.

take less than an hour now, without any increase in the present top evaluation of the Ayalon Valley speed of 105 k.p.h. I have timed project, as an important link for the fast trains on the line many the railway network in israel, as times, and it is clear that 58 min- well as the nucleus for the projected utes instead of 65 is possible, tak- Greater Tel Aviv Rapid System, ing into consideration all the safety M. GABRIE requirements which are, of course the prime concern of our reflways. Haits, November 28. A few alterations in the track layouts of the through stations, the BRITISH exchange of switches in Tel Aviv Central station and some modifica-tion in train workings would retion in train workings would re-sult in a decrease in running time to around 50 minutes, without sig-nificantly raising the present speed level. The most urgent development needed is the connecting line be-gave a donation. I accept this as South via the new Rehov Levinski Bus Terminal, where the new Tel Aviv main railway station should be located. If double-tracked, this line could form the nucleus of the Dan region rapid transit system, which is badly meeded now in order to ease the traffic gnarl on the to asse the traffic gnarl on the which is baily needed now in order families out of 112,500 gave. Whilst to ease the traffic snarl on the this may still not be enough, it north-south routes. The new line shows a much better and fairer will also bring down the train time proportion. from Haifa to Jerussiem and from HERBERT GOLDSMITH

hair respectively. "Alex Berlyne, states in your issue Instead of cancelling some fare of November 28 "that of Dublin's reductions, more should be introduc-4,000 Jews, only eight could be ed, such as half fares for senior persuaded to part with some of citizane changes sature tickets and that each "

The contemptuous manner the uninterrupted succession of morin which his sick father was treated hid scenes with violence, grueity at Donolo Hospital cries to heaven, and extreme sadism.

In my opinion, the Ministry of A physician friend of mine told Health should investigate whether me that a 17-year-old girl was the doctor was the only guilty party severely upset and terrified by or whether some bureaucrats were these scenes. I can well understand also responsible for the lack of care her and consider that only same to the sick man and whether there and normal people are horror-are grounds to bring them to court. stricken by such a film. SEIMON RUBIN DR. ANNA COLOMBO

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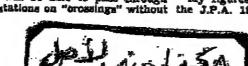
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I emphatically refute this state-ment. The vast majority of the H.Y. KOHUT Dublin Jewish community donated to the current J.P.A. appeal, the figures of which I have available. PENNY HOUSEMAN Mr. Kohut is quite right that changes in the layout of some stations are required before travelling Givatayim, November 28. time can be shortened, when fast Alex Berlyne comments: trains will be able to pass through My figures on Dublin come from these stations on "crossings" without the J.P.A. 1971 Report.

their cash."

Haifs to Dimona to approximately Herzliya (London), November 28. two and a half hours, instead of * citizens, cheaper return tickets and mid-week, off-rush hopr special low fares. Givatayim, October 6. Israel Raliways reply: